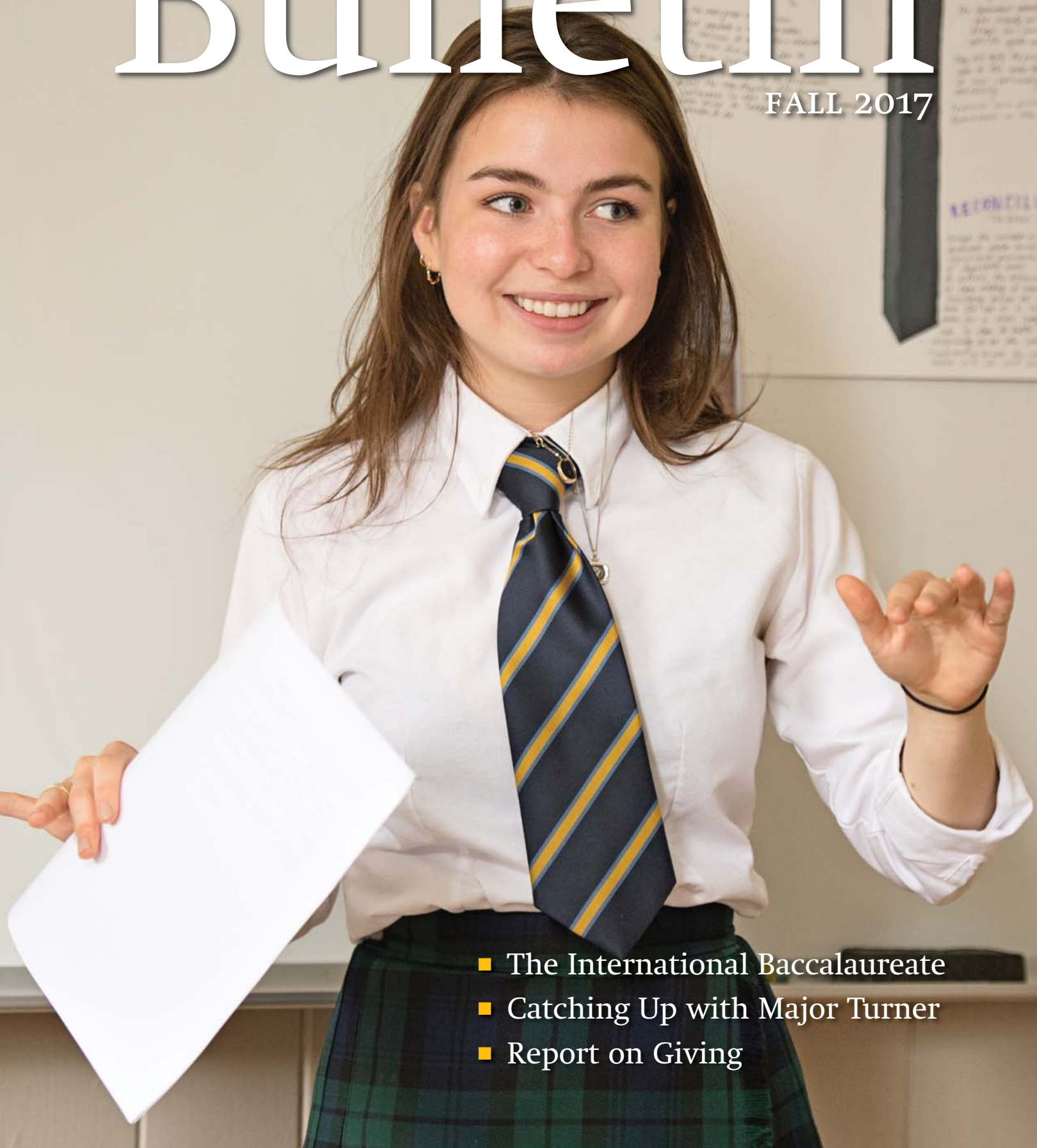


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The Stoker Arts Festival, held every year in April, gives students the chance to explore new creative activities outside of classroom time.



A new year: Tyler Lewis welcomes our community on Opening Day.

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From Moulton Hill



Only three days after all our students arrived on Moulton Hill to start the 2017–18 school year, we all travelled north of Quebec City for our newly dubbed “Orientation and Adventure Weekend.” Together, the students, faculty, and staff were offered challenges and opportunities that were rooted in building community through shared experiences—remarkable shared experiences. White-water rafting, helicopter rides, mountain biking, water sports, and a playful twist on hide-and-seek: “Find the Prefects.” The development we prioritize in those earliest days is to instill a deep sense of belonging for all our students. Before we venture into the pursuit of academic challenges and discoveries, we first commit to building security, connectivity, and a trust of relationships, so each member of our community feels known and appreciated.

This weekend would not have such a core of care and kindness were it not for Major Gilles Nichols and Cadets Canada. Their willingness to innovate and allow

what had once focused mainly on marching and standing at attention to morph into an opportunity to build community has resulted in great joy, challenge, appreciation, and respect for each individual. By allowing for innovation, our Cadets program connects with the best of 21st Century educational practices and creates a space for healthy

social-emotional growth. It also shines like a well-polished boot, as an example of the first initiative in our strategic plan:

Stimulate the ongoing growth of knowledge, skills, and character in our students through continual development of challenging and appealing programs that encourage the pursuit of excellence.

Our spirit of innovation is balanced with a keen appreciation for our history, and you will find more about BCS’ Cadet Corps No. 2, and the inspiring people who have been connected to it over the years, in the following pages.

As well, if you spend time with this latest version of *The BCS Bulletin*, you will learn about the International Baccalaureate (IB), which is inspiring every member of our community to stretch their boundaries and redefine themselves in a more student-centred and globally-connected way. The IB has challenged our faculty and students in the most obvious of ways, as it has pushed forward our professional development, curriculum, teaching, and learning. As often happens, optimizing our academic program led us to question things we had not considered in years, such as the new academic schedule, created by our faculty,

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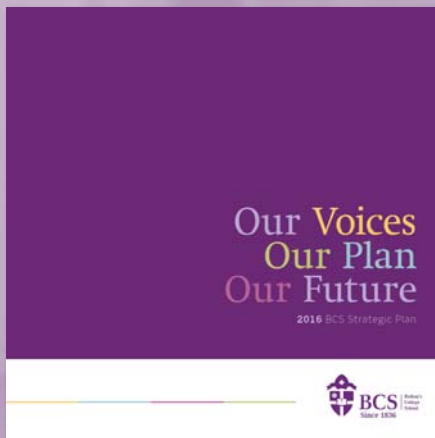
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About this series



Over the next five issues of *The Bulletin*, we will draw into focus our strategic plan, *Our Voices, Our Plan, Our Future*.

The first in this series is our current issue, in which we highlight “Pursuing Excellence” and the great strides forward we are making as we proudly assume ownership of this initiative. That value is laced through the articles found in this magazine—from the IB origin and implementation story, to the focus on our exceptional Cadets program and its past and present leaders, to the spotlight on alumni who continue to excel in all aspects of their lives. We hope it inspires you to also Pursue Excellence.

Subsequent issues of the magazine will explore:

1. Pathways to Excellence (in this issue)
2. Campus as Community
3. Engaged Communication
4. Promoting Professional Growth
5. Proudly Building the Plan

which has spawned evolution in every aspect of our operations. Our kitchen is serving meals on a split schedule, select classrooms and offices have been transformed, and our community is bounding forward together.

Although inclusive planning articulated our roadmap to the future, it is the connection of thoughtful planning with the commitment, understanding, and instincts of great educators that has brought innovation to life at BCS. By this time of year, the opening experiences of orientation and adventure have matured into more complex relationships where an understanding of the person and the learner in each child is appreciated and being developed. I invite

you to explore some of our signature programs within the pages of this publication, and come visit us soon to see our strategic planning transformed into action. 🍀

From Moulton Hill,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tyler L. Lewis".

Tyler L. Lewis
Head of School
Bishop's College School



FEATURES

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Since its beginning in 1968, the International Baccalaureate has become a world leader in fostering rigorous study, intellectual zeal, and creative collaboration.

A great new beginning: *The International Baccalaureate at BCS*

Imagine a rain storm whipping through the leaden streets of Geneva. A woman struggles through the puddles on her bicycle, pummeled by unpredictable gusts of wind. The year is 1948. Europe is in ruins after World War II. Millions of students have not been able to attend school due to five years of international conflict. Cities of culture, history, and learning have been laid waste. Productive farm land is still rib-

boned with barbed wire and potted with landmines. Millions have perished, the wounds of unspeakable horrors are still fresh, and yet Russia and the West seem to be mobilizing for more.

The woman on the bicycle is Marie-Thérèse Maurette, Head of the International School of Geneva. Her destination is the post office. In her panier lies a thick envelope containing a working

paper entitled "Teaching for Peace: Is it Possible?" After weeks of passionate writing, Maurette is finally ready to publicize the basic principles of an educational program that seeks to help young people flourish as internationally-minded citizens and play a critical role in promoting peace and prosperity.

Meanwhile, on that same day in 1948, more than 5,000 kilometers away, the stu-



The two-year Diploma Programme is designed to provide comprehensive coverage of six key subject areas.

dents at Bishop's College School in Quebec, Canada, rise to another day of intellectual, physical, and creative exertion. In doing so, they proudly follow the principles of their school's 112-year history, principles which emphasize a well-rounded education that prepares students for fulfilling lives and responsible global citizenship. Little do the spirited students know they already embody much of what Marie-Thérèse Maurette is trying to capture with her manuscript in faraway Europe—a manuscript that will soon become one of the hearthstones of the International Baccalaureate.

Educating for Peace: Academic Excellence and International Awareness

The need to educate for peaceful collaboration and compassionate leadership is as

relevant today as it was in the ruins of Europe in 1948. Could Maurette have foreseen the Soviet annexation of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and the Baltic States? Could she have anticipated the arms escalation of the Cold War, or the subsequent dissolution of nation states and the emergence of ethnic conflicts around the world? Perhaps not, but she did understand that responding to these problems requires people who respect individual differences and cultures, and have learned how to solve problems through rigorous study, intellectual zeal, and creative collaboration.

Since its beginning in 1968, the International Baccalaureate has become a world leader in fostering these qualities in its students. The two-year Diploma Programme is designed to provide comprehensive coverage of six key subject areas: Language and Literature, Language

Acquisition, Individuals and Societies, Sciences, Mathematics, and the Arts. In each subject area, students are encouraged to read widely and carefully, think critically, organize information, challenge conventions, and communicate their understanding with clarity and conviction.

Alongside these intellectual goals, each field of study offers multiple opportunities for international and multicultural understanding. The Studies in Language and Literature provides works in no fewer than 55 languages for study. IB students may wish to read Shakespeare in English, Molière in French, Cervantes in Spanish, and Honglou Meng in Mandarin, to name only a few. The emphasis on language acquisition—a core subject area in itself—aims to create real competency in at least one foreign language.

Some subject areas lend themselves easily to international study. The Individuals and Societies component offers students the opportunity to study social and cultural anthropology, world history, business and management, and many more. Some subject areas, such as mathematics, do not at first glance lend themselves to an international perspective. But approached properly, the study of mathematics can also prompt fascinating international and historical revelations in the Diploma Programme. Where did the idea of 'zero' come from? Why were numbers of such importance to early Greek thinkers such as Pythagoras? How did business accounting practices in early Mesopotamia contribute to the evolution of math? How did Chinese mathematics complement significant discoveries in astronomy?

Questions like these not only lead students to think about other cultures and world history, but also encourage the sort of cross-disciplinary thinking that is central to the International Baccalaureate. The study of sciences, for example, includes an interdisciplinary course entitled Environmental Systems and Societies, which involves classroom study and field work that analyze the scientific, political,

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IB learner profile

The aim of all IB programmes is to develop internationally minded people who, recognizing their common humanity and shared guardianship of the planet, help to create a better and more peaceful world.

As IB learners we strive to be:

INQUIRERS

We nurture our curiosity, developing skills for inquiry and research. We know how to learn independently and with others. We learn with enthusiasm and sustain our love of learning throughout life.

KNOWLEDGEABLE

We develop and use conceptual understanding, exploring knowledge across a range of disciplines. We engage with issues and ideas that have local and global significance.

THINKERS

We use critical and creative thinking skills to analyse and take responsible action on complex problems. We exercise initiative in making reasoned, ethical decisions.

COMMUNICATORS

We express ourselves confidently and creatively in more than one language and in many ways. We collaborate effectively, listening carefully to the perspectives of other individuals and groups.

PRINCIPLED

We act with integrity and honesty, with a strong sense of fairness and justice, and with respect for the dignity and rights of people everywhere. We take responsibility for our actions and their consequences.

OPEN-MINDED

We critically appreciate our own cultures and personal histories, as well as the values and traditions of others. We seek and evaluate a range of points of view, and we are willing to grow from the experience.

CARING

We show empathy, compassion and respect. We have a commitment to service, and we act to make a positive difference in the lives of others and in the world around us.

RISK-TAKERS

We approach uncertainty with forethought and determination; we work independently and cooperatively to explore new ideas and innovative strategies. We are resourceful and resilient in the face of challenges and change.

BALANCED

We understand the importance of balancing different aspects of our lives—intellectual, physical, and emotional—to achieve well-being for ourselves and others. We recognize our interdependence with other people and with the world in which we live.

REFLECTIVE

We thoughtfully consider the world and our own ideas and experience. We work to understand our strengths and weaknesses in order to support our learning and personal development.

The IB learner profile represents 10 attributes valued by IB World Schools. We believe these attributes, and others like them, can help individuals and groups become responsible members of local, national and global communities.



Our faculty are passionate about bringing the IB to BCS and have worked tirelessly over the past two years to prepare new courses and train new pedagogy practices.

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social, and ethical issues that emerge out of environmental challenges. In the wake of this year's hurricane season, BCS students will be looking at the resultant crises from both a scientific and a sociological perspective. And not only that, they may be sitting down to lunch with a classmate from the Caribbean or Florida, whose family back home has directly suffered the impact of the severe weather.

The Core Curriculum

In addition to the six academic subject areas, the IB curriculum also includes three core elements: The Theory of Knowledge course (TOK), the Extended Essay, and a component called Creativity, Activity, Service (CAS). These three core elements encourage students to think critically and deeply about the academic subject areas while also learning to apply the knowledge in creative and socially-minded ways.

In the Theory of Knowledge course, which requires an oral presentation and a 1,600-word essay, students are encouraged to carefully consider how knowledge is structured, how we know what we know, and how certain methods of obtaining knowledge may prejudice the conclusions we reach.

The Extended Essay, a long paper of 4,000 words, is a self-directed project that allows students to explore one of the six academic subject areas in greater detail. With the help of a supervisor, students learn how to formulate an appropriate research question or argument, how to conduct research, organize large amounts of information, and present material in a clear and compelling fashion. Long essays are one of the finest ways to prepare students for undergraduate university study, and every student pursuing the full Diploma Programme is required to complete this project.

The third component of the core curriculum—Creativity, Activity, Service (CAS)—exposes students to the arts and other areas of creative endeavour. It also emphasizes physical exertion and community involvement that require students to develop hands-on experience outside the classroom. The creative and practical nature of this core area develops an aptitude for teamwork and leadership, together with other key competencies for future challenges at home and abroad.

Passport to the future

Right now, over a million IB students in more than 140 countries are learning to

master the complexities of entrepreneurship, the rigours of scientific research, and the challenges of artistic expression, while at the same time exploring their own individual pathway to excellence.

Marie-Thérèse Maurette and the other early pioneers of the IB program could hardly anticipate the rapid pace of economic growth, the speed and complexity of global trade, the nature of scientific discovery, or the digital revolution that has transformed how people share ideas and information from every corner of the world. But, just as the IB program prepares students for peaceful world citizenship, it also prepares them for life's unexpected changes and challenges.

For even though the community spirit is celebrated in the IB, the educational approach is still student-centred. The pedagogy revolves around the belief that each and every student has a native genius, and that his or her fields of interest and passion will flourish through proper encouragement and cultivation. This focus on the individual's educational path means not only that students develop deep knowledge, but also that they learn *how to learn* and become increasingly able to adapt to change and take advantage of opportunities before them.

Seen in this way, the Ivory Tower becomes a dynamic flight tower with windows to all sides, from where flights of fancy are safely supported by deep knowledge and tested principles. An interest in fashion may lead to an apprenticeship with a shoe designer in Milan, Italy. A passion for sailing may lead to an internship with Maersk in Copenhagen, or to a scientific expedition in the Arctic. A fascination with nuclear physics may compel a young engineer to join a team of scientists at the CERN facility in Switzerland. With the IB 'passport' in hand, students will find doors opening all over the globe.

The International Baccalaureate and BCS: A Natural Fit

The process of implementing the International Baccalaureate at BCS has been an exciting one. Faculty and staff have been

challenged by additional curriculum and procedures, and it has been three years of hard work to get everything and everyone ready. “But it’s been good for us,” says Tyler Lewis with a smile, speaking on behalf of the teachers. “Thoughtful change is healthy, and I think external accountability and an emphasis on professional development are good things. It keeps us connected to global best practices and a broader education community.”

The integration of the IB at BCS is a great accomplishment, and yet it will not dramatically alter how things are done. BCS will not be simply ‘another IB school.’ It will always be uniquely BCS, and none of what gives the school its renown and character will be lost. It just so happens the IB program fits BCS like a glove.

According to the IB learner profile, students are expected to strive to be knowledgeable thinkers and inquirers, but also principled risk-takers with the ability to be balanced and reflective communicators—qualities that are all in perfect harmony with the mission of BCS. The international scope is not meant to undermine this process of self-realization, rather to enrich it with a holistic understanding of academic subjects and of one’s own potential agency in the world.

Long before the IB was even born, BCS had its Cadet Corps—the oldest in Canada. And BCS students already benefit from Round Square, Outward Bound, and the Duke of Edinburgh programs, which align beautifully with IB requirements. Throughout its long history, BCS has embraced innovation and inclusion, and the school continues to be a vibrant community that never rests lazily on the laurels of its traditions. For decades, BCS students have ventured to distant corners of the world promoting intercultural respect and cooperation. Just in the past five years, Kenya, Iceland, Morocco, and Argentina have been among the destinations. And through the years, BCS graduates have continued to demonstrate a solid commitment to philanthropy and lifelong learning.

With the IB as another arrow in its quiver, BCS is investing in future options



Amber Rommens, Senior School Academic Coordinator, and Roxane Vigneault, Director of Academics, pose with our official IB certification.

and ease of movement for its graduates worldwide. While each individual BCS student works together with faculty and advisors to establish an exciting trajectory of higher education and opportunity, the IB will contribute with an internationally-acclaimed certification that serves as an entry ticket to schools and universities worldwide.

Over the years, BCS has accumulated a proud track record of placing students at top universities in North America and abroad. Not only are BCS graduates regularly placed at Ivy League schools in the US, they have also been accepted at King’s College London, Trinity College (Dublin), and EPEIGE—Business School of Management (Paris), to name a few from the past five years. The hope is that the IB certification will further encourage and facilitate this existing trend.

Conclusion: Citizens of a better world

For generations, BCS students have gone on to be leaders in their communities throughout the world and to live out the promise embedded in the school’s mission statement to leverage their BCS experience to a “lifetime of engagement and global competence.”

Marie-Thérèse Maurette would surely have been delighted to visit and get a guided bicycle tour of the school grounds and beyond. To her, and to the founders of BCS, the key to a happy, productive, and successful life is to embody the very core ideals and values that one wishes to find in local and global communities: an international spirit, respect, intellectual humility, peace, and prosperity. These values do not come easily, for they require a commitment to academic excellence, physical zeal, and creative community engagement. Only through an open-minded attitude and a hungry curiosity about life outside the school gates will a student learn to embrace cultural differences and the challenges of an ever-changing world. Both the International Baccalaureate and Bishop’s College School embrace these values and objectives, and the partnership will ensure a continued vibrancy and exciting new ambitions on Moulton Hill. 🌟



Opposite page: David Turner's career at BCS spanned many different responsibilities and titles, including Director of Athletics.

Last Seen at Centre Stairs...

Lewis Evans, BCS'65, catches us up with Major David Turner

Major David Turner has not moved far from BCS; he leads an active and happy life in North Hatley.

He retired in June of 2005. He was 64 years old, and had spent 20 years with the Royal Marines before almost 30 with the school. BCS lost his steady hand, his level head, his calm, smart, decisive contribution—his strength of character.

In January of 2006, he was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. Three years later, his wife, Illoma Carr, (BCS Counsellor and University Advisor) succumbed to ovarian cancer.

We who know him were not surprised when he took his diagnosis in stride, and then battled back from the body blow of losing Illoma. She had predicted that he would not be alone for long, and as was so often the case, she was right. Within a year, David had met the poet, musician, writer, and Unitarian-Universalist minister, Carole Martignacco, and they are now married.

But how did this Royal Marine, who had served for 20 years around the world, who knew little about Canada and nothing about BCS, wind up in Lennoxville? It's a good story, and one he recounted to me as we sat down at his house this past September.

In 1975, he was a Staff Sergeant and part of a Commando Unit on a ship passing through Montreal. He liked what he'd seen of Canada, and at a party for the marines,

he mentioned this to another guest who promptly told him about a school with a Cadet Corps that was looking for a new CO. Turner submitted his CV, David Cruickshank got a reference from an old friend who was a Royal Marine officer, and Headmaster John Cowans finally tracked Turner down in Northern Ireland where he was now on peacekeeping duty. An offer was made with a salary that was "absolutely huge" (by Royal Marine standards at least), and David brought his wife and two young boys to Canada in January 1976.

He remembers feeling a bit "bamboozled" upon arrival. He was expecting an Officer Training School, like Sandhurst or West Point or RMC. What he found was BCS with a Cadet Corps that was on probation, and about to be kicked out of Cadets Canada if things didn't improve fast.

Discouraged? No, that is not in David Turner's character. He rewrote the program, took it to the Headmaster, and said, "This is what we should do; if we can't do it, then withdraw us from Cadets Canada."

Cowans backed him. The whole school went to Camp Wilvaken in the fall for the first Cadet Camp, and David set about changing the culture of the program, trying "to cut out the shouting and screaming" and to give more responsibility to students, young and old, as teachers of field craft, orienteering, basic first aid, and so on.

And so his career at BCS began: a career that would see him become Director of Athletics, Houseparent of McNaughton, the person in charge of school discipline, co-ordinator of Round Square, and Deputy Head.

One of David's strengths has always been his world-class common sense. (It has been said that he has more common sense than any other eight people put together!) He brought this to each of these jobs, and a good example is when he took on the discipline file—or as he put it, "became the new head of the KGB!" Here, he rewrote the Code of Conduct, complete with expectations and rules, and with the consequences that would follow when students went "off track." It was published, and every student received it, and equally important, every parent received it too. This went a long way toward taking the debate out of sanctions. The "head of the KGB" was respected, trusted... and therefore popular.

David loved all the jobs he had at BCS, and when I pressed him to decide which he preferred, cadets or athletics, he answered immediately, "Athletics, because it was so consistently positive..." But, he added, there was nothing that matched the pride he felt on the day of the Cadet Inspection: "The pomp, the circumstance... and no one knows how hard it is to march on grass." He loved to see the whole "production"



At left: A Royal Marine, Major David Turner and his family moved to Moulton Hill in January 1976 when he accepted the position of Commanding Officer of the BCS Cadet Corps. **Above:** Old friends Lewis Evans, BCS'65, and David Turner share a laugh at the Turner residence.

turned over to the students, and to see them deliver.

However, the job he appreciated the most was being Houseparent. It was back in the 80s when the Houseparents were effectively an admin team, running the student life side, but more than this added "clout," David felt that in this job he could make the biggest difference with the students in his charge.

Asked which years he enjoyed the most, he focused on the last two or three, when as Deputy Head, he had his systems in place, a strong voice in the running of the school, and the respect of students and staff alike. However, he had begun to realize that he wasn't Peter Pan after all; he wasn't blessed with eternal youth. He was having trouble keeping up with those younger than himself (as we all were), and he had stumbled a couple of times when in front of the school. Nobody noticed, but he did, and he decided that the time had come to retire.

There is no question that the Parkinson's has slowed him down, restricted his activities and compromised his confidence.

However, he is open and frank about it, and finds humour in many situations.

For example, he was a volunteer at the North Hatley Library back in the days when he rocked unconsciously from side to side. A little boy came to get his book stamped and asked, "Sir, why are you dancing?" David laughed, and answered, "Because I'm happy. I'm happy to see you children getting books to read. Reading is wonderful."

Now, David runs an exercise class twice a week for balance and strength. It is mostly attended by older people, and, as he has always done, David demonstrates the exercise for the rest to copy. One time he had them stand with legs apart, and arms stretched to the sides, parallel to the floor. He then realized that everyone was doing as he was, even to the constant shake of the right hand. He laughed, and so did everyone else. (So much for the steady hand mentioned earlier!)

He recently shared with me that he felt that BCS and David Turner were made for each other. He describes the school he first encountered as "a bit of a jock school with a lot of bullying," and he describes

himself at the time as a cocky ex-marine in his mid-thirties—one with all the answers. Slowly, mutually, the edge came off both sides and they grew together. Now he spends a bit of time most days on Facebook, and he is always excited to hear which former student has had a baby, got a degree, a promotion, or (egad!) retired.

David is proud of BCS, comforted to know that enrolment is bursting at the seams, excited to think of the possibilities for its secure and developing future. He is glad to see that the Cadet program continues to evolve in the direction he set over 40 years ago, and happy that sports continue to be a vital component of the BCS education.

He said "BCS gave me a good job (well, jobs) and they paid me for it, a good place to live, good education for both of my sons; I've got a lot to be thankful for."

As does BCS. ✨



Far more than mere marching, the BCS Cadets program teaches basic first aid and survival skills to all our students.

Redefining Cadets

The BCS Cadet Corps No. 2 is the oldest in Canada. Established as a program here in 1861, it is even older than Canada itself. The annual Cadet Inspection is a source of great pride for the school, and a display of great pomp and circumstance, discipline, and work ethic. But Cadets is much more than marching and drills. And the program at BCS has undergone considerable changes over the past year as it continues to grow as a signature program of excellence.

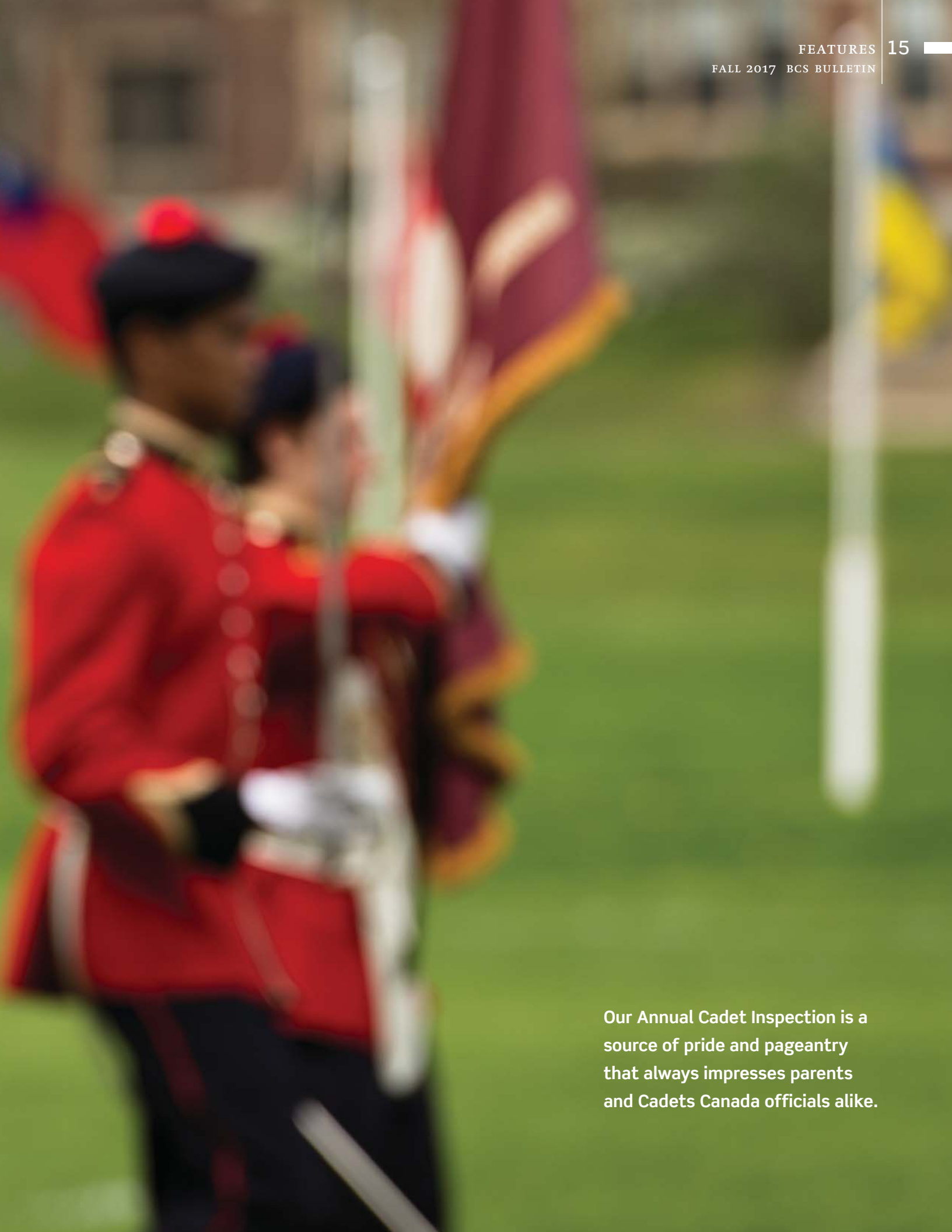
For the past 10 years, the BCS Cadets program has benefitted from the direction of Major Gilles Nichols. It was Major Nichols, along with Associate Head of School for

Student Life, Captain François Tessier, who recognized the opportunity to revolutionize the program. Captain Tessier recently returned to BCS after 11 years away but had remained in close contact with Major Nichols as the latter brainstormed and tested new ideas to modernize Cadets and add value. As Captain Tessier explained, “Cadets has always had leadership, adventure, and service as its primary objective. The tradition of marching and drills is actually a secondary priority.”

So, with the objective of emphasizing that first priority, the two unveiled a new program last year that continues to evolve

in 2017–18. For the first half of the year, Thursday afternoons were no longer spent marching in the gym or on the field. Instead, the students broke into their respective companies and tackled a series of activities, including bushcraft along the shores of the St. Francis River, archery at the range behind Gillard House, community service projects both at school and in the community, and first aid and survival skills. The same system is in place this year but with new activities designed to further the students’ experience and leadership opportunities. “The most important thing is that they take something away from their time





Our Annual Cadet Inspection is a source of pride and pageantry that always impresses parents and Cadets Canada officials alike.



Above: Major Gilles Nichols surveys the BCS Cadet Corps No. 2 as they march past.

At right: One of the exciting activities at Orientation and Adventure Weekend: gliding!



spent in the program,” explains Major Nichols. “Be it learning skills, a positive experience with their fellow company members, or simply establishing a love of nature, our ultimate goal is for the students to walk away with a tangible result.”

Changing the name of our annual Cadet camp to “Orientation and Adventure Weekend” was not the only other transformation in the past two years. Establishing a “Junior NCO” option has led to a growth in student interest, as they see further leadership opportunities develop. There are also new activities to try every year—such as this past September’s most popular

rafting option. The community service aspect of the program is also immensely popular: “The students like contributing and knowing they are making a difference, whether on a large or small scale,” shared Captain Tessier.

Cadets Canada is fully on board and impressed with the new direction of our program. When Brigadier-General K. L. Woiden, OMM, CD, the head of Cadets Canada, visited us as the inspecting officer last May, he was very interested in our approach. He will also be returning to campus this fall, as he is curious to see the infrastructure we have put in

place and the activities and service the students are pursuing.

As is the case with so many other areas at BCS, Cadets is modernizing and growing to meet the needs of our community and work towards further levels of excellence. The tradition is still firmly in place, and should you happen to visit in May, you will see a proud and robust student body marching on Centre Field. But, perhaps more importantly, that student body will also be infused with a sense of purpose and self-confidence—ready to take on the world. 🍀

Alumni Spotlight:

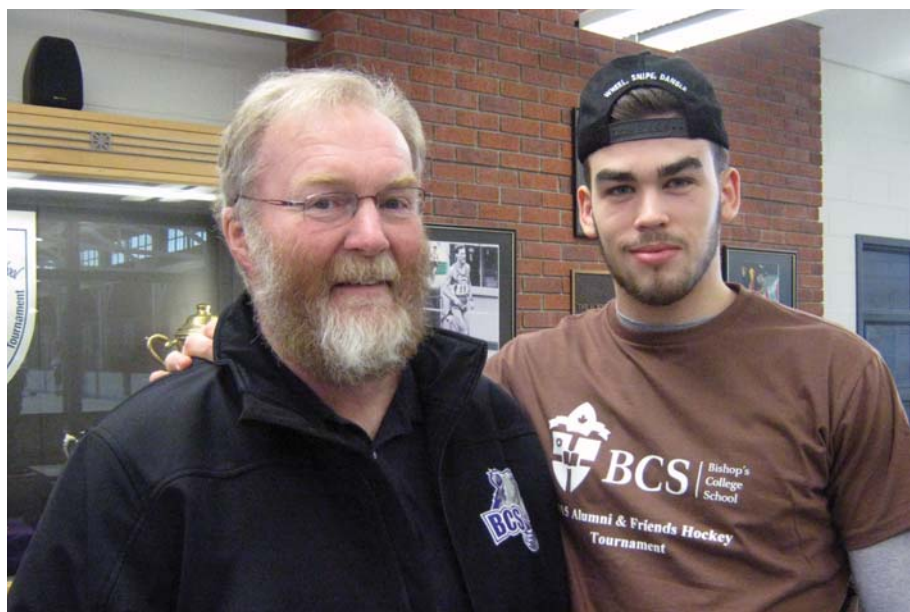
Excellence across athletics and academics

Shawn Cameron, BCS'13

Shawn Cameron's edges are as sharp as ever. The former BCS Bear is currently excelling at the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), a NCAA Division One university, as a member of both the men's ice hockey team and the sophomore business class.

The 5'11" forward for the RIT Tigers attended BCS from 2008 to 2013 and is a prime example of the growth and opportunity provided by the BCS experience. An outstanding athlete in multiple sports, Shawn struggled at first with his academic responsibilities. However, his goal to play Division One hockey fueled him and he readily took advantage of the supports for which BCS is known, putting in the hours at the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre after hockey practice and accepting the extra help his teachers offered. Just as it did with his skills on the ice, the hard work paid off; Shawn's grades showed a marked improvement as he moved up through the Forms. He also earned his Duke of Edinburgh Silver award, making time for community service projects in his busy schedule. Houseparent Martin Madsen recalls the difference Shawn's five years at BCS made: "He grew through his experience here into a mature young man and a solid house leader, providing a great example to others both on and off the ice."

As is often the case with our student athletes, Shawn was a leader in his chosen sport, as well. When after three years climbing the ranks he made the First Team, he was also named an Assistant Captain. The following season he was promoted to Captain. His continued pursuit of excellence after leaving BCS led him to play for the CCHL's Kemptonville 73's Junior A team, as well as the Cumberland Grads, where he



Shawn Cameron, BCS'13, reunites with Albert MacDonald during the Annual Alumni and Friends Hockey Tournament.

was named the league's Most Valuable Player for the 2015-16 season.

Last year saw him achieve his goal of playing at the NCAA Division One level. He recorded three shots on goal in his collegiate debut and finished the season as a team leader with a plus-6 rating. He also earned Atlantic Hockey All-Academic Team honours. Always willing to mentor and provide guidance, Shawn graciously took time to meet with members of the BCS Hockey Program last year when they caught one of his games while in New York state for a tournament.

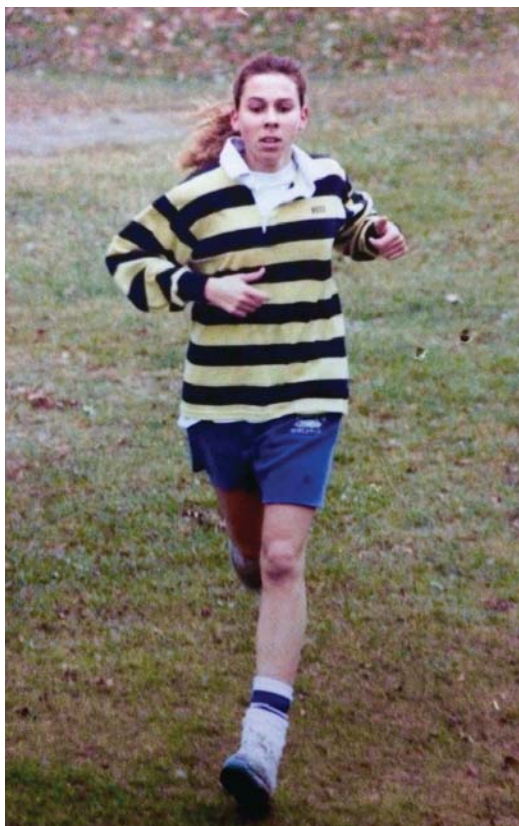
Best of luck this season, Number 11!

Tara Holland, BCS'92

Alumna Tara Holland is no stranger to excellence. A lifer who attended BCS from 1986 to 1992, Tara excelled both in the classroom and on the field. Unsurprisingly, she has continued that pursuit of excel-

lence in all aspects of her life since leaving Moulton Hill.

After graduating from BCS, Tara journeyed west to the University of Guelph where she obtained a Bachelor's Degree in Biological Science with Honours. From there, she returned to the Eastern Townships and enrolled at Bishop's University (BU), completing a second Bachelor's degree in Environmental Studies and Geography. Not one to rest on her laurels, she eventually returned to Guelph to complete her Master's of Science, Geography in 2005—then once again headed back to Lennoxville to teach in the Environmental Studies and Geography department at Bishop's University from 2006-09. Realizing that teaching was her passion, she obtained her Doctor of Philosophy, Geography from the University of Guelph in 2013.



At left: Tara competes in a cross country run at BCS in 1989. Above: The scenery and clothing may have changed but not her stride!

Tara followed in her mother's footsteps as a teacher, sharing her passion for science and the environment with other curious minds. While still completing her PhD, she took a gamble in accepting a Teaching Fellowship at Quest University Canada, a small, relatively new university in Squamish, BC, with an innovative education model that piqued her interest. That experience ultimately led Tara to focus her career on researching (and applying) best practices in science teaching. Since 2014, she has held the position of Science Education Specialist at the University of British Columbia. She is a member of an interdisciplinary team in the department of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences (EOAS) working to strengthen evidence-based teaching, learning, and assessment in EOAS courses. Her latest initiative is leading the development of the Environmental Sciences curriculum for the University of Central Asia, a new university in Khorog, Tajikistan funded by the Aga Khan Foundation with the mission of providing world-class education to historically underserved high mountain societies.

Throughout and alongside her professional career, Tara has been an avid runner. She started running at BCS on the cross-country team with Coach Bob Perrier, who took her to her first road race in Vermont. After winning her age category in the 10km race, Tara was hooked. For close to a decade, she trained and ran road marathons; she qualified and competed in the 2003 Boston Marathon, and her best result was 12th woman overall in the Montreal International Marathon in 2007. Always pushing further and striving higher, Tara now runs trail and mountain ultramarathons in BC—mostly at the 50km and 100km distances. She was the Five Peaks BC Race Series Champion in 2015, which qualified her for the Canadian Mountain Running Championships. Her skill, grace, and spirit have not gone unnoticed, and she is sponsored by Oiselle Distance Runwear Project, who signed her to their team in 2015. She also writes for Trail Sisters, a non-profit organization that promotes and encourages women in the sport of trail and ultra running.

Unsurprisingly, given her determination and resulting success, Tara was named to BU's "Top 10 After 10" list in 2015. Issued every two years, the list celebrates alumni who have become leaders in their fields. Not only does it recognize their achievements, but it also serves as a mentorship opportunity for those within the group and the greater BU community. "My aspirations for the future involve continuing to be part of the national push to transform undergraduate education into a learner-centred model, where active and peer-based instruction becomes the norm rather than the exception," Tara shared with the list's advisory committee. "This is already in practice at liberal arts and sciences universities like BU, as well as (to a lesser extent) other universities at which I have worked—and I have seen first-hand how this model impacts student learning. Student learning and a passion for teaching, ultimately, are what drive me. If I continually seek to improve, then I can ensure that my teaching is rewarding for both my students and for me." 🍷

SCHOOL NEWS

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The graduating students of 2017 toss their caps in the air to loud cheers and applause from their proud parents and teachers.

Around Our Campus

Opening Day

The sun was shining brightly on June 17 as our senior students entered the white tent in front of School House and later emerged as graduates. The buses departed campus for the last time shortly thereafter, signalling the beginning of summer vacation, as well as a new journey for our newest alumni. The next two months passed quickly and soon enough we were gathering new and returning students and their

families in Chapel, marking our 183rd Opening Day. With 266 students from over 40 different countries, this year is our largest student body since the late 1980s—and we are excited to dive in and get started!

Summer work

While there may not have been students around, campus was by no means empty or quiet this summer! Thanks in no small part to Annual Fund donations, pavement was

dug up, new walls were erected, and a crane was a permanent fixture on campus. A new heating line entered Grier North, new rooms were constructed in Grier South, carpets were laid down, and the roof of School House was repaired. The most noticeable difference would have to be the brick façade of School House itself, which was pressure-washed and restored to its original, brilliant red.



Clockwise, from above: School House got a facelift over the summer as pressure-washing revealed the brick's original vibrant red colour; Bigs and Littles prepare for Hallowe'en with pumpkin-carving fun; Chapman House is once again operational, thanks to the expert attention and dedication of our grounds crew; This year's Prefects constructed a rope bridge from scratch for the BCS Cadets program.



Chapman re-opens!

Generous giving to our Annual Fund also allowed for Chapman House to receive some much-needed love and care earlier this year. The once-abandoned residence along St. Francis required some structural repairs, along with several coats of paint after a thorough cleaning, but has now reopened. Our new Manager of Hockey Operations moved in with his wife and five sons this past spring.

The return of Bigs & Littles

Last year saw the return of Bigs & Littles, thanks to Mr. Kieran McCormick, BCS'12. Having himself experienced first-hand, as both a Little and then a Big, the wonderful effects of this initiative, Mr. McCormick was

eager to start the dormant club up again. The program matches younger, new students with our older, seasoned vets to help familiarize the former with their environment and encourage them to become more comfortable in their new home. Activities include trick-or-treating, pumpkin-carving, pizza lunches, and more. Bigs are a reliable source for Littles, helping them daily with any life problem (no matter how big or small), as well as welcoming them into the BCS community.

Prefects

As they do each year, our new Prefects arrived on campus the Friday before school started. Elected in June, the 2017-18 group spent Labour Day at a leadership

training camp with Mr. Tessier to prepare for the coming school year. Their final challenge of the camp required skills, quick learning, and reactivity to build a new rope bridge from scratch for the Leadership and Adventure training centre of the BCS Cadets program.

Canada's 150th anniversary

With 150th birthday celebrations taking place across the country, the Form IV History and Citizenship class was particularly relevant and poignant. In May, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Mac, and Mr. White brought their classes into the library for a film screening about Canada's founding. The students then created their own original short films on Canadian Confederation. ✨



Volleyball has made a comeback, thanks to the initiative, dedication, and determination of our female students!

Athletics

Volleying for a shot

After more than 30 years, the Girls Volleyball crease is back at BCS! The sport made a successful comeback to the winter crease line-up in November 2016 due to a passionate and year-long student campaign led by current Prefect Myriam. Gathering the support of Director of Athletics Mr. Bray and several teachers, she put together a proposal "with information about the sport, the equipment required, potential leagues," to present to Mr. Lewis. Myriam already had the names of several returning female students who wanted to participate in a

volleyball crease, both seasoned players and complete rookies. And once she started asking, she found there was even more support than she had originally calculated. Her mission successful, last year's volleyball roster included 18 players and four coaches. They played several exhibition games, and Myriam also organized a beach volleyball tournament in June.

ETIAC Rugby Champs

At the end of May, our Senior Rugby teams travelled to Stanstead to play the ETIAC finals. Our boys, who fielded a very strong

Sevens team and played well all season, beat the Stanstead Spartans 43-21 to hoist the trophy!

Silver season

Our Senior Girls Rugby team also fought until the end at Stanstead and ultimately walked away with ETIAC silver. It was their second silver medal of the year, having played a remarkable campaign just weeks into the season at the CAIS tournament in April to claim second place in the country. 🏆

BCS takes down Stanstead
to win the ETIAC Senior
Boys Rugby title.





Form III student Hannah creates a wily-looking fox out of papier-mâché in the art studio.

Arts

Old news, new art

Mr. Brandon's art classes are not above getting their hands dirty as they explore different media and techniques throughout the year. A favourite with the Form III classes is always the papier-mâché workshop. Hannah decided to create a life-sized fox with the papier-mâché technique that uses a simple paste made of glue and water. Dipping old newspaper strips into the paste, she applied layer after layer to the created form until it was entirely covered. Once the piece dried, she set about sanding

and painting. Joining Hannah's fox were piñatas, masks, globes, and even a Mickey Mouse head!

The first BCS Comic Con

One morning this past April, Spiderman took the place of our Head of School in Chapel. Yes, to the delight and enthusiasm of all our superhero and cartoon fanatics, BCS held its first ever Comic Con. Thanks to the dedication and outreach of Mr. Crowther, Ms. Morrison, and the Comic Con committee, the eagerly anticipated dress

down day allowed all members of our community to take on the persona of their favourite character. Montreal-based freelance illustrator and writer Lateef Martin gave a presentation in the library, discussing his various projects and his goal to create games with positive black lead characters—something he hopes will generate a new trend in gaming. The library itself was set up with art booths, costume contests, comics trivia, and even a Mario Kart tournament! 🎮



Our Spring Concert audience is never disappointed, with a curated selection of golden oldies and current hits performed by our bands and the BCS Choir.



Our province's Lieutenant-Governor, the Honourable J. Michel Doyon, joined us in St. Martin's Chapel to present the Duke of Edinburgh award pins in May.

Leadership

Igniting the fire within

Just two weeks into the new school year, Form VII student Maia packed her bags and headed for the airport. Her final destination? South Africa, for the Round Square International Conference (RSIC) in Cape Town. As a BCS lifer, Maia had always heard her fellow classmates' Round Square presentations about their trips but had never experienced the conference for herself.

This year's theme, "Unite to Ignite the Fire Within," had as its aim to embrace diversity and ignite global change. With guest speakers, service projects, and an evening celebrating her fellow delegates' diverse cultural arts, Maia returned from three weeks away empowered and passionate about her incredible experience. She was also fortunate enough to participate in a pre-tour that saw her surfing in



Above: Joined by our neighbours, we marched together against racism and injustice to mark Orange Shirt Day; **Right:** South Africa was the destination for this year's Round Square International Conference and a life-changing experience for Form VII's Maia.



Muizenburg, rafting down the Orange River, sleeping out underneath the stars, and witnessing transformative sunrises.

Ondaatje in Iceland

This year's Ondaatje Endeavour group ventured north—far north—to Iceland. The intrepid group set off the day after graduation, flying into Reyjavik. Throughout the following two weeks, they explored the city, hiked across various terrains, slept out in the wilderness, and even tasted the “delicacy” that is shark! The Ondaatje Endeavour is made possible every year thanks to an endowed gift made to BCS.

Duke of Ed

In May, we welcomed Quebec's Lieutenant-Governor, the Honourable J. Michel Doyon, to present our Duke of Edinburgh awards. A total of 171 pins were handed out, including 116 Bronze and 54 Silver. Form VII BCS lifers Julia and Kyla accepted their hard-earned Gold awards, adding to the unprecedented four Gold that were awarded in 2016.

Tomorrow's leaders

A group of eight lucky BCS students headed down to New York City over March Break to take part in the annual National

High School Model United Nations. Under the supervision of Mr. St-Amant and Mme Desroches, these young leaders put in months' worth of preparation work in advance of the conference. The annual convention offers students the unique opportunity to attend the world's largest Model UN conference and to take part in an immersive experience into the world of international affairs, problem solving, and diplomacy. This year, our contingent represented Myanmar among hundreds of schools and thousands of delegates attending from around the world.

Orange Shirt Day

Each year, on September 30, Canada pays tribute to the victims and survivors of the Residential Schools system that was implemented in the late 1800s, separating First Nations children from their families and communities. The last of the residential schools was only closed over a century later. This initiative known as “Orange Shirt Day—Every Child Matters” is an opportunity to set the stage for anti-racism and allow First Nations, governments, schools, and communities to come together in a spirit of reconciliation and hope. This year, BCS was proud to stand side-by-side and march with our neighbours from BU and Champlain Col-

lege to highlight an issue that remains current in our society.

As Mr. Lewis said in his speech, “At BCS, we represent many, many countries, races, religions, and nations of people. We are intolerant of bullying, injustice, oppression of any kind, or the mistreatment of people—and the mistreatment of children is a particularly heinous and cowardly act. We are proud to participate in this moment of truth; for to understand, we must confront the truth—even when that truth is sad and ugly. We understand better because of today, and days like today help us to forge a better tomorrow.” 🍁

Faculty and Staff Update

WE WELCOMED SOME NEW FACES...

Guillaume Courchesne

Ethics, History, and

Contemporary World Teacher

Born in Montreal but raised in the typical small Quebec village of Saint-Cyrille-de-Wendover, Guillaume studied History, Education, and International politics at the Université de Sherbrooke (UdeS). After graduating with his Master's degree, he taught at the UdeS' School of Applied Politics for five years. Guillaume loves to travel and is always looking forward to his next trip—as long as his MPR player still has batteries! An avid sportsman, he jogs and hikes, plays hockey and softball, and is always willing to try any new sport you throw at him.

Diane Gosselin

Manager of Food Services

Diane graduated from the Canadian School of Natural Nutrition as a Registered Holistic Nutritionist. She also completed both a Bachelor of Arts, Business Management, and a Bachelor of Arts, Psychology (with distinction), at Bishop's University. Locals may know Diane from Green's Bakery, which she owned and managed for 10 years. She also worked for the Sherbrooke and District Women's Centre and Bishop's University, where she provided her services as a nutritionist and specialty chef. Diane's most recent achievement has been the upgrade and maintenance of healthy meals and snacks consistent with a whole food diet principle at CPE Le Petit Dragon Imaginaire in Ayer's Cliff.

Patrick Houston

Event Management and Communications

Patrick has been vacationing in North Hatley since he was a young boy and is very passionate about the area; he is an active

member of the Massawippi Foundation for land and water conservation. For two years, he sailed around the world on a square rig, meeting his Danish wife in the process. The couple moved here from Montreal in 2014 with their two children when she accepted a dean position at Bishop's University. As a product of the prestigious Sedbergh Boarding School in Montebello, Patrick brings his own international boarding perspective to our Advancement office.

Marco Pietroniro

Manager of Hockey Operations

Marco has been on hockey's radar from as far back as 1986, when he began his QMJHL career with the Trois-Rivières Draveurs. He served as their captain the following two seasons and enjoyed a further 11-year professional career, playing in both European leagues and the WCHL. Since his retirement as a player, he has carved out an impressive coaching career throughout North America, in both league and national team capacities. Notable placements include a seven-year tenure as the President, GM, and Head Coach of the CHL's Arizona Sundogs; Head Coach of Team Quebec's 2015 Canada Games U16 team; and Head Coach of Team Canada's U17 2015-16 campaign. He has also coached in the QMJHL as Assistant Coach of the Val d'Or Foreurs (winning the President's Cup in 2014) and Head Coach of the Baie-Comeau Drakkar.

Tanna Sanchez McMillan

Math and Science Teacher

In 2009, Tanna arrived in Sherbrooke from her native Peru, where she had been working as an economist in COFIDE, Peru's development bank. Now a busy mother of three, she holds Bachelor degrees in both Mathematics and Mathematics Education from UdeS. She will also be defending her

research project this fall to obtain a graduate degree in Algebra. Having been an IB student herself, Tanna is eager to share her experience with BCS. Basketball has long been a passion, and she will be assisting our school's teams this coming winter season.

Erika Sillanaukee

Admissions Officer

Erika comes from Finland where she has spent the last four years working with students looking to study at Canadian and American boarding schools, including students applying to BCS. She is currently doing her Master's degree in Education at Bishop's University while working in Admissions. Erika resides on campus in Glass House. She is looking forward to the start of the winter season as she enjoys skating, snowboarding, cross-country skiing, and watching hockey.

Caroline Tourangeau-Madsen

Student Banking

Caroline has been a part of the BCS community for over 10 years, living on campus and chaperoning countless student trips with her husband and son. Caroline studied International Trade and Office Management, and owns a translation company with notable clients such as Google and Konica Minolta. She loves sports and is currently training for the Canadian Ski Patrol.

...AND SAID FAREWELL TO...

Richard Guay

43 years of service

At graduation this year, we departed from the norm by taking the time not only to honour our graduates, but also to appreciate some of BCS' great 'unsung heroes' of the past four decades. Association Board Chair Mr. Tim Price spoke about the many

people who work tirelessly and often behind the scenes to make our great school operate smoothly. In celebration of his retirement after 43 years of cooking in the BCS kitchen, Mr. Richard Guay was asked to be a part of the graduation platform party. As noted in Mr. Price's comments, nobody epitomizes selflessness and generosity of spirit more completely than Richard. He will be remembered for his ever-present smile and warm greetings upon entering the dining room. Richard always took great pride in "cooking the food that the kids love to eat." Generations of BCS students can remember some of their favorite meals prepared by Richard and his staff, and everyone will remember him proudly carving the 'roast beast' at Christmas Dinner. Although his Mustang convertible has been spotted on campus a few times already, he will be missed and we certainly hope he himself will be seen around BCS often, as well.

Denis Dandurand

20 years of service

Denis was a fixture on the BCS campus for 20 years. He served as Houseparent for both Chapman and Williams, while also teaching History in French. A true curling enthusiast, Denis coached the sport for many years and was very proud in 2014-15 when it became an official competitive crease option. Thank you, Denis, for your many years of service in our community!

Greg Stevenson, BCS'87

Four years of service

We also said goodbye to the Stevenson family this summer, as they returned to Vancouver Island after four impactful years here at BCS. Raised in North Hatley and a proud BCS alumnus, Greg infused a humane kindness into his boundless energy to help move the school's advancement, alumni, and outreach efforts to new heights. Professionally, he leaves behind a legacy of exceptional growth in engagement and giving to the school that has positioned BCS to take great strides forward in the coming years. Personally, Greg, Corinna, and Dakota were representative of the spirit of balanced engagement



After 43 years at the helm of our kitchen, Richard Guay took his well-deserved retirement and drove off into the sunset in his beloved Mustang convertible.

and a loving family. We wish them well on their west coast adventure.

Mike Couch

Three years of service

Mike came to BCS fresh from an impressive career playing professional hockey in both Europe and North America, winning the CHL President's Cup and league championship in 2011. After one year, he assumed the reins of the BCS Hockey Program, attracting and developing young talent from near and far. A mentor to many of his players, both past and present, Mike was Head Coach of the U18/Varsity team that won the NISIC National Championship last year.

Catherine Ruscigno

Three years of service

Catherine spent three years with the Advancement team, organizing all the great alumni events and reunions for all our Old Boys and Girls. Special occasion dress down days were always a highlight, giving her the chance to showcase her incredible homemade costumes—which often de-

buted awards at Comic Con conventions. Catherine is now working at Sherbrooke's local cultural centre but has volunteered to return to BCS should anyone ever need a Power Ranger! 🦈

ALUMNI COMMUNITY EVENTS

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Homecoming Weekend is a highlight of the fall season, and this year's edition was no exception, with alumni coming from near and far to visit and reminisce on Moulton Hill.

Throughout the year, BCS reaches out to alumni, parents, and friends of the school by organizing events across Canada and overseas. An "Evening with BCS" is a great way to connect with former classmates, teachers, and staff, as well as new friends from the BCS community. We hope you will join us at one of our upcoming events, including Montreal and London, England, early in the new year. See our online Calendar of Events at www.bishopscollegesschool.com/page/alumni-events for more!

BCS in Ottawa

A cold evening in January did not affect the warm BCS/KHC reception held in our nation's capital, as more than 30 members of our community gathered at the Rideau Club. As delicious appetizers were circulated,

Tyler Lewis shared the school's strategic plan with a receptive room whose passion for the school's future made for an exciting mix of nostalgia and optimism.

BCS in Montreal

Once again, Thursday's was the place to be as Torrance Ragueneau, BCS'96, received everyone at his renowned downtown bistro on February 1. The night started with a Head of School's address, and Tyler wasted no time in sharing the school's strategic plan, speaking excitedly of our bold plans for the future of BCS. Next, amidst resounding cheers, long-time BCS music teacher Randy Jackson and Torrance filled the room with their "drum off." Megan Cooper Vivares, BCS'07, also took to the stage with her ukulele, and Maryse Simard

capped off the evening by playing traditional hymns such as "Winds of God" and "Jerusalem" on her keyboard, momentarily transporting everyone back to their mornings spent in Chapel.

BCS in London

The heart of London turned purple on February 2 as BCS alumni gathered at the Smith & Whistle Pub to celebrate their special connection. Drinks were poured, and stories were shared as old and new friends reminisced well into the night. A special thanks to Roald Smeets, BCS'87, for his continued generosity in hosting this international event over the pond.



At left: Margot Heyerhoff, KHC'69 (front row, second from left) was inducted into the Heneker-Williams Society amongst family, friends, and colleagues. **At right:** Rae Heenan, KHC'55 (right of the podium) smiles with current and previous Association Board chairs.

BCS in Mexico: Annual Alumni Soccer Game vs Stanstead

During this past February's cold, Tyler, Director of Advancement Greg Stevenson, BCS'87, and Admissions Officer Sarrah Ewing, BCS'10, headed down to sunny Mexico. Our winter-hardened crew was warmly welcomed by Rogelio Torre Jr., BCS'92, and met with many of our Mexican families over two days. As is tradition, our alumni laced up their soccer cleats against alumni from arch rival Stanstead College. Alas, purple did not triumph but a wonderful time was had by all. Congratulations to Stanstead and a big thank you to our BCS community in Mexico!

Heneker-Williams Society Dinner: Honouring Women of Distinction

The month of May was one to honour women of distinction in our community. What better way to begin than with recognizing two of our finest, as Margot Heyerhoff, KHC'69 and Rae Heenan, KHC'55, were inducted into the Heneker-Williams Society. These two represent the essence and spirit of an award honouring individuals who, by leadership and example, have set the standard for volunteer support of Bishop's College School and King's Hall, Compton. The event drew nearly one hundred friends and family to the Montreal

Ritz-Carlton on May 3. These guests were greeted by a wonderful display of King's Hall, Compton memorabilia, assembled by the tireless efforts of Merrylou Smith to whom this year's recipients refer as their "Archive Sister." Included in the memorabilia was the bell from St. James the Less, newly refurbished to its intended state by none other than Margot herself. Addressing the room, Chairman of the Association Board, Tim Price, highlighted the fact that eight past board chairs, four past Heads, and three Heneker-Williams recipients were present to honour Margot and Rae. Tyler followed, speaking about the vital role girls continue to assume as leaders and role models at the school and as alumnae. One such alumnae, Linda Rodeck, BCS'81, introduced Stuart "Kip" Cobbett, BCS'66, who praised Rae and introduced her daughters, Anne, BCS'89, and Claire, BCS'92, to present the award to their mother. Patterson Webster, herself a Heneker-Williams recipient, then took the stage to speak of her dear friend Margot. She invited Margot's children, Christian, BCS'06, and Sebastian, BCS'07, who shared tales of their impressive mother and all she has accomplished. The evening ended with an eloquent and empowered speech by Head Prefect, Kaitlin Corbeil, BCS'17, befitting an evening celebrating strong women leaders.

Toronto Ladies Luncheon

Over 40 KHC and BCS alumnae gathered at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club on May 9. They represented graduating years ranging from 1941 to 2012. During a lively lunch,

UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS

February 2018

London
Mexico
Montreal
Ottawa

February 24 and 25, 2018

Annual Alumni Hockey Tournament

March 2018

Toronto

April 2018

China

May 2018

Toronto Ladies Tea
Montreal Ladies Tea
Toronto Golf Tournament

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www.bishopscollegeschool.com/page/alumni

Photographs at right, from top to bottom: More than 40 KHC and BCS alumnae enjoyed a lively luncheon in Toronto this past May; Mike Weir, BCS'78, Graham Hallward, BCS'74, Craig Fields, BCS'78, and Steven Kouri tee off at Devil's Paintbrush in Toronto; Ross Hall was transformed into an exhibition space as "Canada before Confederation" authors Dr. Lauren Beck and Chet Van Duzer debuted their touring exhibit at BCS.

Jocelyn Shaw, KHC'43, Suzanne Stohn, KHC'41, and Anne Morison, KHC'41, treated the room to a delightful rendition of 40 Years On. Guest speaker Jayne Watson, BCS'78, spoke of the arts in Canada, and how this lifelong passion of hers started at King's Hall, Compton. Loud applause erupted as Tyler spoke of the school's upcoming plans—in particular, the restoration of the St. James the Less church bell. Many thanks to Kathryn Wyatt Cottingham, BCS'76, for securing the beautiful venue.

Montreal Ladies Luncheon

The Hillside Tennis Club played host to 20 KHC and BCS ladies on May 26 in Montreal. Renee Lewis shared an update of school life and the plans to improve food sourcing and quality. Current students and Prefects Emma and Myriam also spoke, affirming that the female legacy at BCS is intact and flourishing.

BCS Toronto Golf Tournament

The fourth annual Toronto golf tournament took place on May 29. Scott Abbott, BCS'67, generously opened his Devil's Paintbrush course to alumni and friends once again. Tim Price spoke of the immense and positive momentum of the school and its healthy direction, while Tyler outlined the strategic plan, including architectural rendering concepts for a new residence, academic space, and dining hall enlargement.

Ladies' Tea at Uplands

It was a beautiful day on June 13, as Renee Lewis hosted a Ladies' Tea at Uplands.





Detail from Cows Reposing on Lake Memphrémagog by Thomas Mower Martin. The 1912 original painting is currently displayed in Admissions.

Nearly 20 community members came to say hello and chat in the garden of a historic Victorian home. After tea, Renee was whisked away to play in the rigorous North Hatley Club tennis tournament!

26th Annual BCS Golf Tournament

The sun came out on Friday, September 29 for the 26th annual golf tournament held at Milby Golf Club in support of the International Baccalaureate program. A possible best score in our history, the foursome of Gabriel Aucoin, BCS'14, Jeffrey Lebeau, BCS'17, Maryse Forest, and Pierre-Luc Fournier, BCS'05, hit a staggering -17! A big thank you to our many supporters and sponsors: 3Macs, the BCS Foundation, GlobalExcel, Banque Nationale—Groupe Lalonde-Doyon, Bell Horizon, IMK, and Inpro.

Grand Opening Exhibition

Friday evening of Homecoming Weekend saw Ross Hall transformed as a curated collection of rare maps debuted in our dining hall. Mount Allison University's Dr. Lauren Beck, and the Washington, D.C. Library of Congress' Mr. Chet Van Duzer joined us to illuminate their exhibition representing "the pioneering spirit of the early exploration and mapping of Canada," with maps ranging in date from 1508 to 1772. Special thanks to Roald Smeets, BCS'87, and Citco curator Robert Braeken for organizing this exciting cultural event.

Cows Reposing on Lake Memphrémagog

BCS was recently gifted an original Thomas Mower Martin painting. Mower Martin was one of a group of artists given passes by the Canadian Pacific Railway at the turn of

the last century to paint landscapes in western Canada; they became known as the "Railway Painters." The impressive piece is entitled "Cows Reposing on Lake Memphrémagog" and was painted in 1912. It depicts a classic Eastern Townships scene overlooking the local lake, and its donation to the school is aimed to inspire a BCS collection of Townships art.

Homecoming 2017

Homecoming Weekend always draws a great crowd and this year's edition was no different. From Tunnel Tours to bouncy castle fun, to the always-popular Tie Supper and performances at Sebby's, our loyal alumni descended upon Moulton Hill to enjoy and reminisce. The coffee truck was a particularly popular addition—with lattes, frappés, and hot chocolate for all! ☘

CLASS NOTES

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David Wold, BCS'77, is a teacher, church musician, performer, concert promoter/producer, and program consultant in the Seacoast, NH area.

Ruth Maddocks Ferguson, KHC'44

"We are celebrating our 70th wedding anniversary on September 16, 2017 with 60 residents of Somerset House in Victoria, BC at a champagne reception. Are there any couples with similar events this year?"

Ann (Cameron) Mitchell, KHC'53

Ann has written a companion book to *Where The Heart Is*, a collection of her paintings and the stories behind them. The new book, *Memories are Made of This*, became available October 15. Her paintings of country houses worldwide and the families who live therein are whimsical and amusing. Several KHC old girls are featured, including **Fiona Bogart McKim, KHC'53**, with whom she used to chat through a shared secret hole in the wall after lights were out while **Miss McClennan** was pacing the corridor outside! Please con-

tact distributor Helene Hamel for a copy of these books: hphamel322@hotmail.com.

David and Jean Cruickshank, KHC'55

This spring, **Tyler Lewis** and **Patrick Houston** decided to drive home from the Toronto Golf event, in order to make a stop in Kingston and hop a ferry out to Wolfe Island to visit with former **Head of School David** and his wife, **Jean, KHC'55**, in their beautiful home overlooking the harbor. It was wonderful to find them in such good spirits and enjoy their stories about their time on Moulton Hill. BCS is a prominent theme throughout their home with many paintings, memorabilia and vivid memories of their happy years spent at the school. They love to connect with old friends, so look them up if you make your way to Wolfe Island!

Gael Eakin, KHC'56

Bart MacDougall, BCS'54, his sister, **Marian MacFarlane, KHC'56**, and I meet every year at the MacFarlanes' place at Whistler and ski together even though we are getting so old...BUT we ski for practically nothing because we are so old!!!!

Gillian Rowan-Legg Booth, KHC '61

"A mother of nine-year-old twins, Emma and Lila, my daughter **Stephanie Wrenn Smith's, BCS'90**, professional life is centred at the University of Alberta Hospital, Edmonton, as an Infectious Disease physician. She has a clinical practice, is Programme Director for ID training, and is the Director of Infection Prevention and Control."



At left: Franklin Raff, BCS'92, and Scott Goodson, BCS'81, unexpectedly connected while sailing in the Baltic. Above: The BCS'75 Daves were back at Fenway Park this summer for their annual trip to watch the Boston Red Sox.

Peter Schmidt, BCS'64

Peter Nixon, Douglas Patriquin, Peter Schmidt, and James Stewart, all Form VII classmates in 1964, gathered together last year in the Netherlands to celebrate James' 70th birthday. James is the Deputy Prosecutor at the International Criminal Court in Le Hague.

KHC Class of 1965

Submitted by Margot Grant Kyle, KHC'65

"At the inspiration of **Sydney McDowell**, who found the perfect, large old farmhouse on the coast of Maine as a possible rental, 14 classmates from the KHC Class of 1965 gathered over the week of September 6–13. Sydney along with two other maniac classmates, **Joan Aitken Donhauser** and **Joy Balloch Ahrens**, coordinated the gathering. The weather was perfect, and we spent lots of time walking wooded paths and fabulous sandy beaches – often getting caught in the COLD water of the rising tide, finding beach treasures, exploring the area by boat and on foot, wandering at a local farmers' market in the town of Bath, enjoying an outdoor music festival in another town, and cooking and

eating delicious meals together (including a Maine lobster dinner and Mr. Burt's chocolate sauce). There was much laughter and chatting, along with some games and quiet times catching up on each other's stories. Most important at the heart of all of this was about who each person is as a human being, and the deep and caring connections we continue to feel among us, even after 52 years."

Keith MacLellan, BCS'66

For his contribution to advancing rural medicine in Canada as a small-town family physician and as a driving force behind the Society of Rural Physicians of Canada, **Keith MacLellan, BCS'66** was made a member of the Order of Canada in late 2014.

KHC Class of 1967

Submitted by Felicity Smith, KHC'67

"It was a glorious summer day here on Vancouver Island as the Queen of New Westminster pulled into the Swartz Bay Ferry Terminal. Onboard from Vancouver were **Ann McInnes** and **Heather McAlpine**. At another dock, a ferry from Salt Spring Island carrying **Betsy Johnston**

and **Heather Wyllie** had arrived earlier. **Jen Byers** moved out west a few years ago, but was unable to join us. While Vancouver, Victoria, and Salt Spring Island are not far apart as the crow flies, they are actually worlds apart. Living on the west coast, we settle comfortably into our respective communities on islands and the mainland, separated from each other by the sea. Despite good intentions, months and years can pass between visits.

Our plan was to meet at a popular restaurant at a marina in Sidney, a seaside town a short drive from the ferry terminal. It is impossible to catch up on fifty years over lunch and, inevitably, after a toast to absent friends, we kept returning to memories of KHC: roommates (where are they now?), croc walks (who knew they were punishments!), Saturday walks to the village store to spend our 35-cent allowance, afternoon teas with **Gilly**. Oh, and the food! Ice cream and chocolate sauce, card-table-sized birthday cakes, all the bread and butter we could eat, and hot maple syrup drizzled over snow. Small wonder the entire school was put on a diet before we were sent home for the holidays!

Returning to the present, I was struck by what a warm, interesting group of women I was surrounded by. Over the past fifty years, we've travelled widely and followed many paths. We've been teacher, counsellor, life coach, air hostess, B&B operator, fundraiser, and union organizer. Our lives include children, stepchildren, and grandchildren. As I watched their faces and enjoyed the conversation, I realized that our lives also include unique, unbreakable connections made years ago in the corridors and classrooms of KHC.

Many thanks to Alumni Officer, **Susan Cook**, for sending newsletters, BCS/KHC pins, and, most importantly, a video of BCS students in 2014 singing Forty Years On. One of the girls was wearing our school uniform (tunic and white blazer) and we were touched by the students ending the song with 'Happy reunion, King's Hall, Compton!'"

Jane (Aylward) Hamilton, KHC'68

"My creative, non-fiction biography, *Finding John Rae*, was published by Ronsdale Press of Vancouver in April 2017. In the book, Arctic explorer Dr. John Rae tells his own story about his extraordinary life and his discovery of the missing Franklin Expedition and the elusive link to the Northwest Passage in 1854. John Rae's sister was my great-great grandmother. When I learned of the family connection in 2009, I became fascinated with his story. Since then, I have travelled extensively for research purposes. My own journey in search of my ancestors' connections with Orkney, Scotland, the Inuit people of the Canadian Arctic, prejudice in Victorian England, and the nature of truth, has been a real learning curve. My husband Don Cooper and I live in Penetanguishene on Georgian Bay. We have five children, seven grandchildren, two horses, and a dog."

Harvy Simkovits, BCS'72

Harvy just completed his first memoir: *Just Lassen to Me! – A First-generation Son's Story: Surviving a Survivor*. It's based on Harvy's complex relationship with both his Hungarian-Slovak businessman father and his Montreal family. This first book in a series has many references to the years Harvy spent at BCS, and is set with the back-

drop of the Quebec separatist movement and Soviet Eastern Europe. Harvy donated copies of his book to the BCS library at the September Homecoming. Harvy's website (www.HarvySimkovits.com) will be launched by the end of the year.

David Stenason, BCS'75

"Class of '75 teammates **Dave (Slack) Fuller** and **Dave (Stan) Stenason** were back at Fenway Park in Boston for their annual visit to cheer on the Red Sox. On a lovely hot Sunday afternoon in August, the Red Sox beat the Yankees 6-1. Dave Fuller's BCS First Team hockey number was 16, and First Team football number was the inverse 61. A coincidence? We think not!"

David Stenason, BCS'75

On a beautiful late summer day in September, BCS '75 classmates and old friends **Carrie McDougall** and **David (Stan) Stenason** played their annual round of golf with Carrie's mother, **Willa McDougall, KHC'46**. As has been their tradition over the past 15 years, this trio played at the Mount Bruno Country Club on the south shore of Montreal. Carrie and Stan still struggle to compete with Willa, who was the ladies champion at Mount Bruno ten times. Carrie is currently living in Barre, Vermont, where she owns and operates her own tour business, while Willa splits her time between Georgeville, QC and Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida.

Neil Cunningham, BCS'77

"**Lucy Gray-Donald, BCS'95** and I shared lunch in the Mercado Puerto in the old city of Montevideo, Uruguay back in April. We enjoyed a traditional Uruguayan asado, all ordered by Lucy, which includes lots of delicious BBQ'd meat including the succulent local beef. Thanks, Lucy, for introducing me to one of your favourite lunch spots!"

David Wold, BCS'77

"Hello, Everyone! Still busy with the music life; come see one of my shows in beautiful New Hampshire! Wishing you all the very best." davidwold.com

Catherine Williams, BCS'78

Bishop James W. Williams was the fourth Bishop of Quebec and headmaster at BCS from 1857-63. His son, **Lennox Williams** attended BCS from 1871-77 and went on to be Quebec's sixth bishop. Their descendant, **James Lennox Williams, BCS'54**, recently came to campus with his daughters, **Catherine, BCS'78**, and **Jennifer, BCS'80**. They visited Ross Hall, St. Martin's Chapel, and Glass House, where both girls were boarders.

Catherine later shared, "It was very special for us to take a trip down memory lane with our father. Touring BCS after so many years brought back so many great memories. I really did love my three years there."

Chris Cowans, BCS'81

"My wife Jenny and I still live in Beverly, Massachusetts. Our daughter Sky has graduated from Elon University and works for BuzzFeed in LA. Our son Ace will be going to the University of Vermont this fall where he will be a Catamount on the hockey team. Zane is a sophomore at St. Georges School in Newport, Rhode Island, and Juno still lives at home and is in grade six.

My dad retired to Chester, NS a number of years ago, and my mother lives in the Laurentian Mountains. We'd love to see people if they make their way to the Boston areas – we have plenty of room, typically!"

Michel Murdock, BCS'81

Michel Murdock, BCS'81, Louis Laflamme, BCS'81, Michel Laframboise, BCS'80, and Bryan Hamilton Chadwick, BCS'81 recently met up at Satay Brothers restaurant in Montreal and shared their photo with our Alumni Facebook Group!

Suzanne Bruneau Arniel, BCS'82

Suzanne Bruneau Arniel, BCS'82 stopped by while celebrating her wedding anniversary with her husband, Steve. While she noticed some great changes and improvements such as the Molson Patterson building, the Peter Holt library, and the revamped fitness centre, she was pleased to also note that BCS still felt the same. "It even smells the same!" she laughed.

Crisp autumn mornings
in the Quad.







Photographs, clockwise from far left: Michel Laframboise, BCS'80, Louis Laflamme, BCS'81, Michel Murdock, BCS'81, and Bryan Hamilton Chadwick, BCS'81, met for a meal in Montreal; Suzanne Bruneau Arniel, BCS'82, stopped by while celebrating her wedding anniversary; Lucy Gray-Donald, BCS'95, and Neil Cunningham, BCS'77, met up for lunch in Uruguay; Martin Giroux, BCS'88, is back to his running roots; Ron Romanado found himself officiating a football game that current student Alfonso was playing!



Theodora Brinckman, BCS'84

"BCS friendship was at its best when **John Gilmour, BCS '83, Robert Lee, BCS '83, Christian Lherrisson, BCS '83, Theo Brinckman, BCS '84, and Shelley Stein-Sacks** were reunited over hilarious tales, gutsy laughter, and non-stop catching up. All with a level of ease that made school days feel like yesterday."

James Bateman, BCS'88

James brought his family to campus this past summer. He has really good memories from his time at BCS. His father was a Glass houseparent, and James spent 15 years on campus before heading to Scotland where he lives today.

Martin Giroux, BCS'88

"When I was at BCS, I used to run cross country every fall and do track every spring. **Mr. Perrier** and **Mr. Marlin** were great coaches for me. They made us run hard. They were able to get 110% out of us. What is fascinating as well, it's those small things

like a simple race at 15 years old often that have a large impact way after they happen. Since then, I often compared certain hurdles in my life to running a race.

After BCS, I kept on running through my university years until the kids arrived. And three years ago (at 44), I started to run again. Suddenly, I started to run longer distances in some local races. I did some trail racing and now this fall I'll participate in my first triathlon. And you know what? All those good vibes and souvenirs that originated from my running years at BCS often come back to the surface. Even if today I am not running my 1km in 4 minutes like I did once, I'm still having a great time and maintaining my health. Often (not all the time!), it makes me even feel young again."

Franklin Raff, BCS'92

"I was thrilled to meet the great **Scott Goodson, BCS'81**, very improbably, while sailing in the Swedish archipelago in the Baltic. We met in a tiny coastal anchorage—he was on another sailboat—and somehow,

we recognized each other almost immediately. You can take a boy out of BCS but you can't take BCS out of the boy. We had a blast, naturally!"

Melissa Glazier, BCS'94

"Hello, Friends! I am a graduate of the class of 1994; my maiden name was Barsoski—now Glazier! A little less than a year ago we took a huge leap of faith and relocated to Palm Desert, California, from our home for 20 years in Halifax, NS. The week we moved to the desert the temperatures topped out at 118 F. It was quite an adjustment, but we are so happy in our new home! The move was originally precipitated by my husband Brad's work, but I was able to find work easily, continuing in my profession as a personal trainer and fitness coach. I love training clients here as well as coaching members at Orangetheory Fitness Palm Desert. Our 12-year-old daughter made the transition seamlessly and is thriving here as well. If any of you find yourselves in the Coachella Valley, please look me up!"



Photographs, clockwise from above left: Émilie Macauley, BCS'14, is pursuing her dream of a career in Musical Theatre; James Stewart, Douglas Patriquin, Peter Schmidt, and Peter Nixon, all 1984 classmates, gathered in the Hague to celebrate James' 70th birthday; Andrea Gonzalez Romano, BCS'10, caught up with Sarrah Ewing, BCS'10, while visiting in July; Members of the KHC Class of 1967 gathered on the west coast.

BCS Classes of 1997 and 2007 Reunions

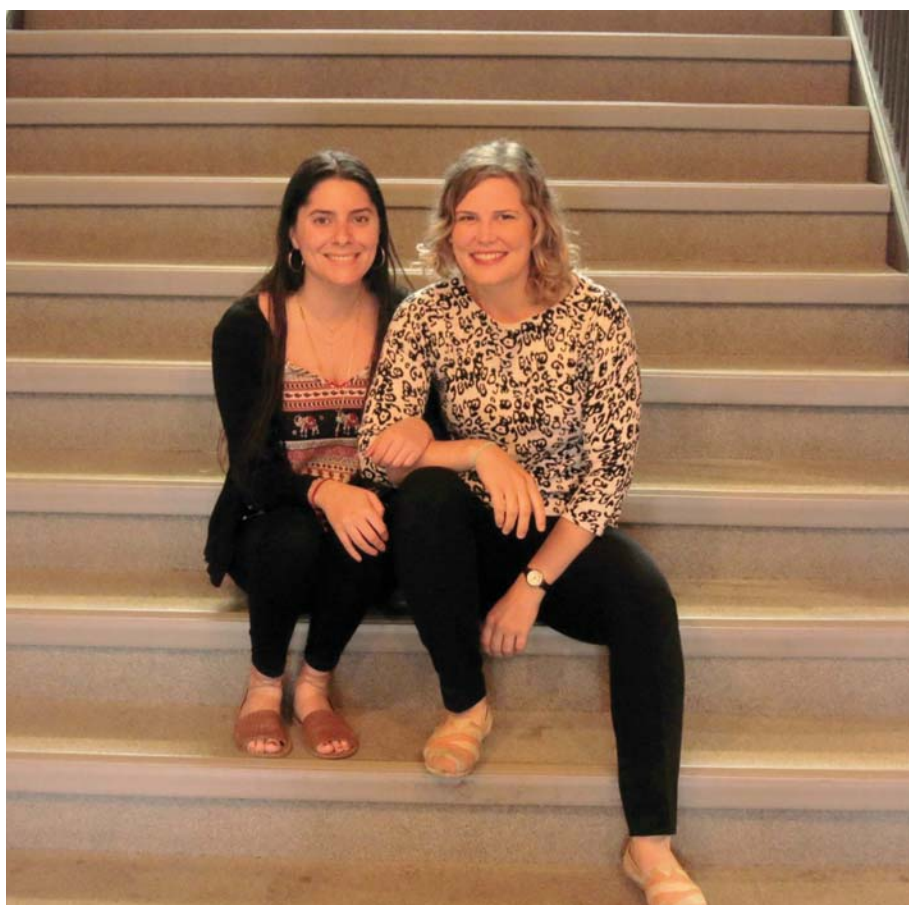
The classes of 1997 and 2007 reunited during Cadet Inspection in May for a fun-filled weekend that saw over 40 alumni descend on BCS grounds. Both years started their own Facebook page to get the word out, and a very organized 2007 group planned a year in advance to raise funds for the rebinding of our chapel's hymn books. Alumni flew in from the west coast, Europe, Mexico, and Asia.

Ritu Ashrafi, BCS'02

"I'm in Toronto now, after working in NYC, London, and Sydney. Currently at a startup called Logojoy.com, heading up Customer Advocacy and marketing. You can learn more on my website: rituashrafi.com."

Samuel Giguère, BCS'03

Samuel was hanging around his old stomping grounds this summer while attending the Montreal Alouettes training camp at Bishop's University. When the camp finished up, he dropped by for a visit, bringing teammate and kicker Boris Bede along with him.





Photographs, clockwise from far left: Frédéric Abraham, BCS'19, was drafted by the Val d'Or Foreurs and is currently playing in the QMJHL; Summer would not be complete without "The Beauties" reunion; Samuel Wang, BCS'14, was presented with a special plaque for his athletic achievements; Monty Brinckman, BCS'11, Kieran McCormick, BCS'12, and James Andrews, BCS'11, reunited at Plantation for June's graduation reception; Kaitlin O'Reilly, BCS'06, and her husband welcomed their first baby this summer.



Kaitlin O'Reilly, BCS'06

"My husband, Michael, and I are happy to announce that on June 13, 2017, we welcomed our first baby, Emersyn Mae Wismer. We have been enjoying this new adventure of parenthood."

Charis and Chrystal Haynes, BCS'06 and BCS'07

"Hello from Bermuda! As far as what we have been up to, I am currently working at HSBC as a Control and Risk Manager for Retail Banking and Wealth Management. I am working on a designation to complement my position so my hands are quite full. **Charis** is a Claims Analyst at an insurance company called Park Indemnity. She has also been featured in many successful art shows. She is quite the busy bee. We are very happy with how life is going so far."

Sophie O'Reilly, BCS'08

"My husband, Noah, and I got married on August 26 in Collingwood. Unfortunately we didn't get a photo of all the BCS old boys

and girls at the ceremony but they included:

Alex Perry-Gore, BCS'80; Bridget Perry-Gore, BCS'81; Clive Perry-Gore, BCS'83; Tim O'Reilly, BCS'80; Kelli O'Reilly, BCS'05; Kaitlin O'Reilly, BCS'06; current student **Ana-Claudia; Angel Atomate, BCS'08; David Andrew Cannon, BCS'08; Dominic (Nico) Jansen, BCS'08; Brody O'Connor, BCS'08;** and former teacher **Vince Jansen!"**

Andrea Gonzalez Romano, BCS'10

In July, **Andrea** popped in for a quick visit. She was a Form IV Gillard girl for 2006–07 but says that BCS will always be in her heart. Andrea was happy to be able to stop in and visit with her friend **Sarrah Ewing, BCS'10**, who just happens to work in the Admissions office!

Monty Brinckman, BCS'11

Monty joined us in June to celebrate his cousins who were graduating, and ran into some fellow alumni! **Kieran McCormick, BCS'12**, is a current teacher, and **James**

Andrews, BCS'11, was working part-time in the Admissions office.

Chad Bean, BCS'13

"I wanted to tell you that the 'Beauties' had their summertime Old Boys reunion this past July at **Chris and Will Champagne's** home in Lampton, QC!"

Émilie Macaulay, BCS'14

Émilie is currently living in Toronto and chasing her dreams as she pursues a career in Musical Theatre. This past summer, she played the role of Ali in *Mamma Mia!* at the Regent Theatre with Dancyn Productions. This was her first major role since graduating from the Randolph Academy of the Performing Arts last fall. She will also be touring in the Maritimes with a show called *The Great Big Boo!* in October. She would love to give a shout out to all her fellow 2014 graduates and wishes everyone health and happiness!



Photographs, clockwise from above left: Gillian Rowan-Legg Booth, KHC'61 (second from left) with her family—including daughter Stephanie Wrenn Smith, BCS'90 (second from right); Sophie O'Reilley, BCS'08, was married in front of an entire contingent of BCS alumni; BCS grads reunited at Queen's University; Over the course of a weekend, 14 ladies from the KHC Class of 1965 gathered in a beautiful old farmhouse on the coast of Maine.

Samuel Wang, BCS'14

After swimming in the U Sports Championnats de Natation 2017, **Sam Wang, BCS'14**, stopped by to speak about his passion for swimming and the many challenges he faced while balancing training and school work. He was presented with a special plaque for his athletic achievements and got the chance to meet with his former teachers.

Rebecca Leblond, BCS'16

It turns out Queen's University is a popular destination for BCS grads! **Stephane Anglade, BCS'14, Jessica Walsh, BCS'14, Ben Adams, BCS'15, Romy Zeitlinger, BCS'15, and Rebecca Leblond, BCS'16**, gathered together for an outdoor adventure in Kingston, ON.

Alec Taillon, BCS'17

"After completing Form VII in June of 2017, I signed on to play Junior A-level hockey for the Kemptville 73's of the Central Canadian Hockey League (CCHL)."

Frédéric Abraham, BCS'19

Fred came to BCS for Form II in 2012 and left in 2015 to pursue his hockey dream. He



is currently playing centre for the Val d'Or Foreurs in the QMJHL and studying at Collège Charles-Lemoyne.

Pat and Cliff Goodwin

Pat and Cliff were a staple at BCS, working here from 1969 to 1997. They came to visit earlier in the year, with faculty and staff members flocking to see them!

Ron Romanado, past teacher 1977-92

"I was officiating a football game in Dollard-des-Ormeaux involving a Midget team from Sherbrooke. It was hot! Speaking with the Sherbrooke coach, I mentioned I had lived in Lennoxville and taught at BCS. He replied that there was a BCS student playing on the team and insisted that we meet. Current student **Alfonso** said how much he loved BCS and asked what I had taught at the school. A really nice young man!" 🍷

MILESTONES

BCS BULLETIN FALL 2017

Mary Elizabeth "Ibby" Large, KHC'48 September 19, 1931–September 19, 2017

Ibby Large (née Bradshaw) passed away peacefully in her home in Oakville, ON, after a brave fight against cancer and later a stroke. Ibby entered this world on September 19, 1931 and she left us on the same date, having lived 86 wonderful years. Beloved wife of the late Stewart Large. Devoted and much-loved mother of Beth, Ross, and Clare, and mother-in-law of Bill McCracken and Elaine Large (née Webster). Loving grandmother (Nannie) of Shannon de Roos (Robert) and Jamie McCracken, and Thomas, Daniel, and Maggie Large. Proud great grandmother of Kailyn and Hayden de Roos. Dear sister of Dick Bradshaw and his wife, Val. Dearest friend and kindred spirit of Gordon Hinch.

Born in 1931 in Quebec, she was educated at King's Hall, Compton, and earned an Honours Degree in English at McGill University. Ibby was a devoted and loyal mother to all her children, especially to her dear Clare, to whom she dedicated her time and efforts tirelessly for her entire life, and to the cause of others with special needs. Ibby was a passionate lover of the arts; literature, art, drama, and music infused her life and brought her much joy. She was an avid traveller who touched all corners of the world. Ibby was a loyal friend to many, a fact made clear by the support and visits she received in her final months. Her life was full, her personality large, and her life entirely one of class.

John Edward McCrea Lawrence, BCS'49 BA (Bishop's), LLB (McGill) January 18, 1932–June 3, 2017

John passed away at Ottawa's Queensway Carleton Hospital, of congestive heart failure, at the age of 85, with his family at his side. He was the loving husband of Anne Cadman, brother of Nancy Veldhuis and Donald, his twin. Beloved father of Burke, John, Denys, and Cary, and father-in-law to

Robyn Mooney, Monika Lawrence, and Thomas LaPierre. Cherished grandfather of Jy, Noah, Rohja, Beniya, Paige, Claire, Georgia, and Angie.

John was born in Kingston, ON, but grew up in Lennoxville, QC. He attended Bishop's College School and Bishop's University where he studied history, was an avid hockey goalie, and dabbled in amateur theatre-as a result of which, two of his children are actors. John then pursued a career in law after graduating from McGill University.

John practiced in Montreal with the firm of Doheny, Day, Mackenzie & Lawrence until he moved his family to Ottawa in 1971. There he took the role of general counsel to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) under Pierre Juneau and Harry Boyle. It was at this time that he and Anne bought their cherished Heronlake Farm near Shawville, QC where they spent winter weekends and holidays with family. Summers were spent on Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts.

In the late '70s, John moved to the Privy Council Office under Michael Pitfield, where he co-authored the Canadian government white paper on bilingualism entitled *A National Understanding*. He would return to the CRTC in 1980 as its Vice-Chairman under John Meisel before leaving to join the law firm of Blake, Cassels & Graydon. During this time, he greatly enjoyed the many friends whom he met while working on the legal affairs of Alberta's Government Telephones (AGT). He retired in 2000.

In retirement, John and Anne split their time between Ottawa and Jupiter, Florida. They cruised most years, often returning to St. Petersburg, Russia, and Istanbul, Turkey (two of John's favourite cities). John loved his grandchildren, who called him Jem, and would tussle and play with them as he did with his four children. John yearned to discover the meaning of human existence through his readings and his passionate dinner table discussions with friends and

family. Later in life, he seemed to discover the answer, in the love he shared with his bride of 59 years, Anne.

Heather Thuswaldner (née Anderson), KHC'53 1936–July 25, 2017

Heather passed away unexpectedly at home on July 25, 2017 in her 81st year. Heather was the best friend and cherished wife of Andreas Thuswaldner for 59 years. Loving and much-loved mother of Norman (Karen Clifford), Andrew (Cindy Thuswaldner), and Stephen (Luisa Thuswaldner); grandmother of Sarah, Jessie, Nicholas, Emily, Marco, Erik, and Caleb Thuswaldner; and great-grandmother of Nadya, Norah, Nylah, and Linnea. She was the devoted daughter of the late Catherine Crites. Heather enjoyed a wonderfully active life in the great outdoors. In the winter, she went downhill skiing, both locally and in Western Canada and the U.S., and cross-country skiing in the Greenbelt and the Gatineau Hills. In the summer, she canoe-camped with Andreas throughout Ontario and Quebec; hiked, rollerbladed, and the list goes on. As Heather's late-life scoliosis presented numerous physical challenges to her, she steadfastly pushed forward, never complaining, and persisted by going for walks whenever she could with her walking sticks, and later with her walker.

Robert M. Jamieson, BCS'56 March 28, 1938–July 7, 2017

Bob Jamieson passed away July 7 in Toronto, ON, after a lengthy battle with cancer. He was the son of the late Robert and Beatrice (Wray) Jamieson. Left to mourn are his wife Caroline Wright, his two daughters, six grandchildren, his sister Marjorie Morden, KHC'57, and many friends. He was predeceased by his brother Kingsley, BCS'61. Bob always cherished his years at BCS in Williams House, and the lasting friendships and times spent on the football field, hockey rink, and tennis court.

Jane Cushing Brazeau, KHC'57
October 13, 1939–March 11, 2015

It is with heavy hearts that we announce that Mum died peacefully in the early morning of March 11, 2015. Predeceased by the love of her life, Jean-Paul (John) Brazeau, to whom she was happily married for 48 years. She was an avid bridge player, and gave a hug and smiles to all those she crossed paths with. Devoted mother to Penny, Doug, and Kate (Stephen Takacs). Grandmother, known as Bummie, to her grandchildren Blake, Keri, Georgia, Julia, and Nicholas. Bummie had nothing but love and admiration for her beautiful children and grandchildren from whom she received endless joy. She leaves behind her sister Susan and her brothers, Stephen and Jack. Mum was known most for her warm nature and outstanding personality, which enabled her to keep a positive outlook throughout life and during her illness. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Victorian Order of Nurses (100-2315 St-Laurent Blvd, Ottawa, ON K1G 4J8) or the Holy Trinity Church (12 Préfontaine Ouest, Ste-Agathe-des-Monts, QC J8C 1C3) would be very much appreciated.

Frederic Moseley Wanklyn, BCS'57
March 21, 1939–September 16, 2017

Fred Wanklyn died in Lomers, in the southwest of France, on September 16, 2017. He died at home, in the presence of his wife Luleen. He was 78 years old.

Frederic Moseley Wanklyn was born in Nassau on March 21, 1939, the eldest of the three sons of Lt. Col. Frederic Angus Wanklyn, M.C., and Mary Suzanne Moseley Wanklyn. He was the great-great-grandson of Edwin Charles Moseley, who founded The Nassau Guardian in 1844.

As a young boy, Fred was tutored for a few years before he became a pupil at St. Andrew's School in 1948, in the very first class of that school's existence. His younger brothers John Andrew Wanklyn (born in 1940) and George Angus Wanklyn (born in 1945) were also educated at St. Andrew's School. Fred went on to school in Canada, his father's native land, in 1953, attending Bishop's College School in Lennoxville,

Quebec, as did his two brothers, subsequently.

Fred completed his studies at Princeton University, graduating in 1961. While he was at Princeton he worked throughout his four years on *The Daily Princetonian*, the university's student newspaper, serving at the end as the paper's Business Manager. Wendy, Fred's eldest child, was an undergraduate student at Princeton in the early 1980s.

While Fred was still a university student he married Victoria Webster, of Montreal. They had three children, all born in Canada: Wendy Moseley Wanklyn; Sara Webster Wanklyn; and Frederic Angus Wanklyn. Fred's first marriage ended in divorce, in the mid-1970s.

Working in Montreal in the early 1960s for the American real estate developer William Zeckendorf's firm Webb & Knapp, Fred was involved in the construction of the enormous office and shopping complex known as Place Ville Marie. While working for Webb & Knapp, he became very interested in Canadian politics, and joined the election campaign of his Montreal member of the House of Commons. Fred moved to Ottawa with his family to serve as the executive assistant to that Member of Parliament, Brig. Gen. C.M. 'Bud' Drury, who served from 1963 to 1968 as the Minister of Industry and Minister of Defence Production in the Liberal government of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

In 1966, Fred moved to Paris, France, with his family, serving at the Canadian embassy as Commercial Attaché. The Wanklyns divided their time between Paris and a weekend home west of Paris before they acquired a large part of an old mansion on the French island of Corsica. Always an 'island boy,' Fred also lived for several years on the Italian island of Sardinia, and he developed several properties there in the 1970s. Until his health failed a few years ago, Fred and Luleen continued to spend part of the year on Sardinia.

Returning to the Bahamas in 1979, Fred maintained his activity in the world of real estate. In May 1981, he married Luleen Handcock. He joined the Lyford Cay Real Estate Co., and subsequently became the

Bahamian representative for Sotheby's Real Estate. In his last years in the Bahamas, Fred went out on his own, continuing in the real estate domain. He and Luleen lived at Lyford Cay and had a house for many years on Harbour Island.

Retiring in 2005, Fred moved to France with Luleen and they bought a house in Lomers. Fred's father had served in France as a military aviator in the First World War, and had subsequently lived there with his first wife before her death, and his move to the Bahamas in 1937, with his daughter Ann Frederic Wanklyn. In 1938, he married Suzanne Moseley and started a new family. In the years before his return to the Bahamas, Fred threw himself into yet another island venture, purchasing an old house on the Greek Island of Paxos, in partnership with his brother George, who was then living in Paris.

A splendid athlete in his years at school and university, Fred fell victim at an early age to a series of serious health problems. He survived severe bouts of different cancers, and the essential loss of sight in one eye, from toxoplasmosis. During his final years as a French resident, Fred was diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease, which ultimately resulted in his being confined to bed for the last part of his life. He was lovingly cared for during this very difficult time by his wife Luleen. There were frequent visits to Lomers from his children and grandchildren, living in England and Canada, and his brother John, who divides most of his time between Florida and the Bahamas, and his brother George.

Fred is survived by his wife Luleen, his three children Wendy, Sara, and Young Fred, and his two brothers. On his father's side, there are the three daughters of his half-sister Ann Wanklyn Snow: Kathy, Cindy, and Elaine, and there are also Canadian cousins. On his mother's side, there are Bahamian cousins. Fred's three children have given him a total of seven grandchildren.

Vicki (Margaret Victoria)

Nelson Little, KHC'66

1948-August 17, 2017

With courage, strength, and determination following a long and arduous struggle with melanoma, Vicki died peacefully at home on Thursday, August 17, 2017. Loving wife of Patrick for 43 years and deeply devoted mother of Christopher and Alexandra, Vicki brightened the lives of those fortunate enough to love, and be loved by, her. Her compassion, generosity, and enthusiasm will be greatly missed by her family and her many friends. Vicki's involvement in various local organizations, both as volunteer and employee, enriched her life and helped better her community. She was a fiercely proud Canadian who considered herself extremely privileged to have lived in this wonderful country of peace and natural beauty. Many thanks to all those who showered her with incredible amounts of love and kindness throughout her illness, and a special thanks to Trish Loat and Gail Richardson for their unwavering support and encouragement.

Clive Michael Law, BCS'73

May 14, 1954-June 10, 2017

Born in London, England, Clive passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 10, 2017 at the age of 63. Beloved father to Kathleen and Richard (Geneviève) and husband to Elizabeth Fournier-Law. Predeceased by his mother, Eithne McNamara of Galway, Ireland. Former officer of the Governor General's Foot Guards, Public Servant with Transport Canada, Global Affairs, and the RCMP. Clive deployed to Haiti as a civilian member of the RCMP with the UN in 2009 where he became a philanthropist for numerous local causes. A passionate researcher, Clive authored and co-authored 12 books and published over 100 titles through his publishing house, Service Publications.

Ricardo Cohen de Villafranca, BCS'09

October 12, 1990-February 10, 2017

On February 10, while with his friends at Breckenridge, Colorado, Ricardo had a terrible accident skiing, and died at age 26. He attended BCS for the school year of 2005-06

and his brother Gerardo (2008-09) as well as his sister Carla (2010-11) were also students. Although it was only one year away from home, it was a time that made a difference for each one of them. BCS was a part of Ricardo that enabled him to become the extraordinary man he turned out to be. We miss him dearly.

Shirley Ann Perrier, BCS employee 1971-90

March 23, 1951-August 21, 2017

At the Ottawa General Hospital, after a courageous battle, Ann peacefully passed away, surrounded by her loving family on Monday, August 21, 2017. Devoted and loving wife of Bob for 43 wonderful years and much loved mother of Tara (Terry), Jason, and Paul (Lindsey). Ann was an adoring and adored grandmother of Emily, Olivia, Anna, and Cole. Proud aunt of many wonderful nieces and nephews and their families. Ann is survived by her brother Ken.

Ann will always be remembered for her deep love and commitment to her family and friends, her witty sense of humour, and her endless compassion and kindness toward others. As a teacher, houseparent, and coach for more than thirty years, Ann cared for her students as if they were her own children, and she was dedicated to their overall well-being and success in all areas of their lives. Ann was a true leader, mentor, and friend to all those fortunate to have known her.

A special thank you to the staff at the Ottawa General Hospital for their excellent care and compassion over the past six months. In memory of Ann and in lieu of flowers, a donation to Diabetes Canada or the Ottawa Hospital Foundation would be appreciated. ❖

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL



REPORT ON GIVING 2016-17

The Cost of Excellence



This past year,
donor participation
increased by 52.4%.

The historical success of our school has always been dependent on the generosity, support, and volunteerism of our many alumni, family, and friends. This is not unique to BCS, but in fact the mark of any exceptional and proud independent school. The bold vision we are building together for the future of the school, and the future of our students, is simply not possible without the support of many. So, thank you for including BCS in your personal giving and for remaining committed to the ongoing work we are undertaking.

The programs of excellence that you have always been accustomed to are shining in even brighter ways, as our cadets march with updated uniforms, our classrooms evolve with new technology, and our theatre, sports teams, and houses all convey the pride of a school that is supported and loved by its many constituents. We are surging forward with our new innovations, such as the implementation of the

IB curriculum, and the expansion of our enrichment and support programs in the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre. In the 2016–17 academic year, annual giving and the endowment accounted for 13% of the operating costs, as well as funding many of the major projects highlighted earlier in this issue of *The BCS Bulletin*.

If it has been a while since you have been to campus, or even if you have visited recently, we warmly welcome you back and look forward to seeing you on Moulton Hill. BCS is thriving and the engagement of our students, faculty, and staff is something that you are certain to feel when you connect with the energy of the school. There is a joy to the work that we are doing and to the actions and interactions of our students that truly brings alive every gift made to the school.

If you are not able to make it to campus, I hope that we will be able to connect at one of our many events throughout the world, as we build on our connections to both inform and thank all of you for your continued commitment to BCS. 🍷

Tyler L. Lewis
Head of School

Generations of Giving

This fall was the eleventh September in a row that I have dropped a child off at BCS. My children are the third generation in our family to benefit from the care and support of BCS, as they grow, learn, live, and laugh while preparing for their future.

The values, traditions, and rigor of life at BCS haven't changed much, but BCS has grown tremendously. I was a student when computers were introduced for the first time. It was the only reason I liked going to the science wing! The continuous needs of technological growth, enhanced teaching space, and modern residential life are an ongoing challenge.

Over the past 11 years my four children have experienced much-needed house renovations; new and improved laptop and iPad usage; the creation of trips during long weekend breaks for the international students not travelling home; an Enrichment Centre that has allowed for increased academic support services; and the implementation of both the IB and New Brunswick high school diplomas, allowing Grade 12 students to apply straight into university anywhere in the world.

Tyler Lewis runs a tight ship, and the operating budget is spread thin over the daily needs of running a great school.



Needless to say, realizing such improvements listed above requires funds not provided in the operating budget; and these funds come from the generosity of alumni and friends of the school. In 2007 when my eldest son chose to attend BCS, I had no idea that I would become so involved and as comfortable walking the halls as I did back in the 80s. I can honestly say that as

a parent, an alumna, and a member of the Parent Association and the Association Board, the old adage is true that "the more you give, the more you get."

There are great and very exciting plans afoot to make BCS a school of the future. Advanced technology in the classrooms and houses, a new residence, and a campus master plan are just the beginning. BCS will always be home and I am proud to work towards the goal of keeping it that way for future generations. 🍀

Avery (MacKay) Russell, BCS'85

JOIN US

Each year, we ask all members of our community to participate in Annual Giving. Together, we create an exceptionally dynamic and caring community where students, parents, staff, and alumni invest in the pursuit of excellence. We invite you to express your support for BCS by participating in this important cycle of support.

Please consider donating to the 2017–18 Annual Giving campaign. You can do so by visiting www.bishopscollegeschool.com/Donate, submitting the donation card inside the back cover of this issue, or by contacting Lyne Labrecque, at llabrecque@bishopscollegeschool.com or 819-566-0238 x283.

Annual Giving at Bishop's College School

Why is annual giving important at BCS?

Every year at BCS, we depend upon the annual donations from our parents, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends to sustain our programs and maintain operations at the standard of excellence that has become synonymous with the BCS experience. It is not just the exciting progress of some of our key programs that you can read about in this copy of *The Bulletin*, but all of our operations that depend upon the generosity and commitment of our donors. By making BCS a philanthropic priority, you allow us to deliver special programming that inspires and motivates our students, such as hands-on, project-based learning, outdoor adventure, leadership development, international travel, community service, and individualized academic support. With your support, we are also able to provide financial assistance to outstanding students who would not otherwise be able to attend BCS. Finally, without philanthropic support, our beautiful campus and facilities would not stand as proudly or shine as brightly.

Annual donors can choose to direct their contributions to specific areas of the school. Here are some of the popular areas:

Highest Priority Fund:

Many donors contribute funds to assist with the highest priority projects each year, leaving that determination to school administration. During the 2016–17 year, the Highest Priority Fund supported a wide range of high impact projects, including repairs to School House, as well as the ongoing campus master planning initiatives. Professional development for our faculty and staff, resources to support the implementation of IB curriculum, improved technology for our R. Lewis Evans theatre,

and an increased range of organic offerings in the dining hall denote an incomplete, but representative list of the far-ranging impact of this support.

Campus Renewal and Renovation:

With our current campus now over 100 years old, there is a significant amount of annual upkeep that is necessary. Chapman House had not been occupied for nearly five years but with foundation and brick repairs, and the committed work of our maintenance staff, we have a building that is 'sound and true,' and home to a current faculty family. All the carpets were replaced in Smith, Williams, and both Grier houses. We also made repairs to the roof and ventilation of the athletics complex, completed brick repairs to the power plant and infirmary, and extended the heating loop down to Grier House. We will continue to invest in our campus and buildings to ensure they provide a comfortable home away from home for our students.

Scholarships and Financial Assistance:

Every year, we depend upon donations to support our talented and promising students, both incoming and returning. Full tuition is affordable to fewer families than it used to be, so support through scholarships and financial assistance is essential to enrolling the strongest students. This year, we were able to grant over \$1.55M in aid.

Academic Programs:

The academic program is, and has always been, a central priority at BCS. This year was a particularly exciting start, as we are in our first year of offering the IB curriculum. From the work that is required for our physical spaces (laboratories, classrooms, art room, etc), to professional development of our faculty and staff, to the

increased number of course offerings, the IB represents a significant stride forward for the school. This does not come without financial impact, however: we invested \$108K in faculty professional development last year and added two full-time faculty members for the 2017–18 school year. The R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre continues to expand the range of its support to the entire community, providing a variety of tutoring and extra academic support options, all made possible through philanthropy.

Athletic Programs:

An integral part of a BCS education, participation in sport provides students with experiences that will help them mature emotionally, mentally, socially, and physically. Students have the opportunity to explore a wide variety of sports or to play on one of our competitive teams. Annual giving provides support each year for new team uniforms, travel to tournaments and competitions, and facilities improvements. Last year's outstanding team results reflect the significance of this support: our U18/Varsity team defeated traditional powerhouses like SAC and UCC to win the NISIC National Championship, while our Senior Boys Rugby fielded a Sevens team for the first time and laid claim to the ETIAC trophy.

Other:

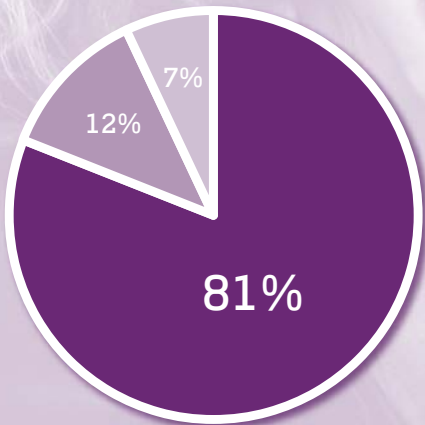
BCS has been very fortunate to receive gifts to help support other key initiatives at the school such as:

- Cadets
- Community service initiatives
- Guest lecturers
- Musical instruments and tuning
- Technology

2016–17 Sources and Uses

IN 2016–17, DONATIONS TO THE ANNUAL FUND WERE CRITICAL TO THE SUCCESS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR, providing almost 3% of the total operating budget, and helping us to realize goals we would have otherwise never been able to accomplish. Another 9.8% of the operating budget was funded through proceeds from donations held in the \$23.8M BCS Foundation endowment, including over 50 family scholarships and endowed programs like the Arthur P. Campbell Award, the Tomlinson Chair Scholarship, and the Honourable William Mitchell Scholarship.

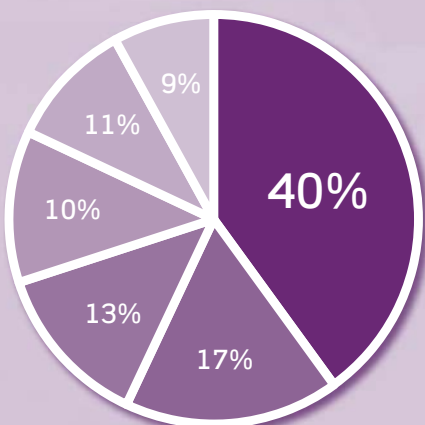
Thanks to the wisdom of generations of donors, our endowment is the largest in Canada on a per-student basis, and it provides critical funding that will support BCS in perpetuity.



2016–17 sources of funds

1. Tuition and Fees	\$12,571,753	81%
2. Giving	\$1,852,908	12%
3. Other	\$1,163,487	7%

Total: \$15,588,148



2016–17 uses of funds

1. Instructional	\$5,733,918	40%
2. Administration	\$2,382,603	17%
3. Food and Domestic Services	\$1,795,640	13%
4. Physical Plant	\$1,449,749	10%
5. Financial Assistance	\$1,551,877	11%
6. Advancement and Admission	\$1,347,670	9%

Total: \$14,261,457

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1. Instructional	\$210,947	29%
2. Administration	\$160,586	22%
3. Food and Domestic Services	\$122,878	17%
4. Other	\$240,074	32%
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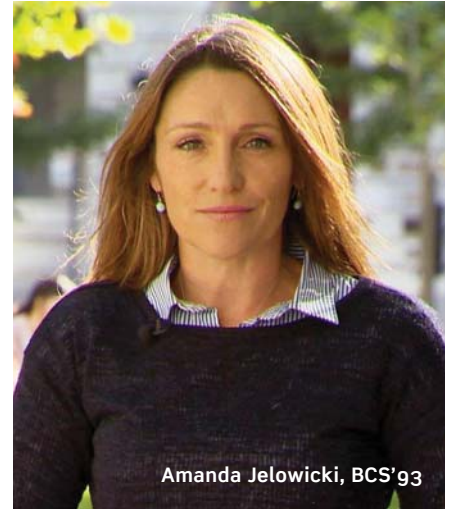
Donor Profile: Jim Fraas, BCS'70

Jim has many fond memories of his time at BCS, and his appreciation of how the school contributed to his personal development is one of the main reasons he remains a sustaining donor. Born in Montreal, Jim attended BCS from 1965-70 and resided in Smith House. He went on to study at Concordia University, completing two degrees, and subsequently working for the university for over twenty-five years.

While reminiscing of his time at BCS, he recalls the mentors who shaped his school days' experience: Major Abbott, Mr. Guest, Reverend Grier, and Mr. Ferris are but a few of the teachers he credits by name. Jim was an avid sports enthusiast and a member of the track, football, boxing, cricket, rifle, and hockey teams. "Some of my fondest memories were playing for BCS, and that exposure is something I will always be grateful for," he notes.

He recently retired and is living in a small community in eastern Ontario, enjoying the freedom of reading, travelling, golfing, and fishing at his leisure. The values of community and service instilled in him while at BCS still hold weight, and he happily volunteers his time at the local church's literacy program.

When asked why he chooses to give back to BCS, he has several reasons but cites appreciation for how the school contributed to his own personal growth and development as the main factor. "For the lessons learned and the great people who I met, I will always be thankful." ✦



Amanda Jelowicki, BCS'93

unbreakable, and those friends over the years have become a second family to me.

I have been a regular donor to the school because I believe in everything BCS stands for. Because the school is fully independent, I understand how important it is for alumni to contribute to BCS, so that it can continue to offer an exceptional, all round experience to the next generation of students. As a former scholarship student myself, I appreciate the importance of offering financial assistance to prospective students who might not be able to attend otherwise. BCS is a part of who I am, and I am so proud I can still be a part of this exceptional place, and watch it grow and evolve. I'm already looking forward to the day when I can bring my own children to the school so they too can become part of the BCS family. ✦

Donor Experience: Amanda Jelowicki, BCS'93

I remember my first day at BCS so clearly. It was September 1987, and I was a nervous 12-year-old, being driven to Williams House by my parents. In the car I sat next to a large, shiny blue trunk packed with my clothing, and also a few photo albums filled with pictures of the family I was about to leave behind. The knot in my stomach grew tighter as we pulled up into the driveway of Williams, and I knew I had only a few hours left with my family before I embarked on the adventure of a lifetime. I had chosen to go to BCS over a Montreal day school partly because it excelled at everything—sports, academics, extra-curricular activities, the arts—and also because I had been awarded a scholarship to attend. What I didn't realize when I got to school that first day, was that I was

about to become part of another family—that of the BCS community; it's a relationship I cherish to this day.

I spent all of my teenage years growing up at BCS, as a boarder, a day student and, in my final year, as the daughter of a houseparent. My experience at the school helped shape who I am today. The cross country runs I did through the BCS forests for soccer training helped foster a love of the outdoors that has never left me. BCS taught me what it means to be part of a team and how to be a leader, skills that have helped me in my professional life. My various English teachers helped develop my writing skills, and working for the school paper made me realize I wanted to become a journalist—a career I've had for 20 years. But most importantly for me, I developed friendships and bonds that are

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